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Study blames accounting method

By Dale Lunan

The Town of Drayton Valley's accounting and budgetary systems have received the bulk of blame for the town's current financial situation, a study commissioned by town council indicates.

The study, prepared by Gary Stamm of Economic Research Associates of Toronto, says the poor systems are directly responsible for town council's inability to prepare a worthwhile budget.

"The accounting information process, if it can be called that, which is in place in the Town of Drayton Valley is very insufficient, causing a lack of financial control on a regular day to day operational basis," the report says.

And, the report continues, the budgetary and financial information that the accounting systems do provide fails to supply "even the most rudimentary information" on which council can make political decisions.

Mr. Stamm said last week after release of the report that the major culprit behind the poor rating is the town's dual computer system, and especially the NCR computer installed by the town four years ago.

At that time, the NCR was bought to replace the existing IBM system, and it was the administration's, and council's hope, that the new computer would greatly ease the accounting system.

However, Mr. Stamm said, the administrative staff of the town at the time were not trained in the proper use of the computer, and it gradually lost its effectiveness as the administration increasingly relied on manual accounting systems.

"What you really have in place now is inadequate and is leaving council without the needed information basic to proper operation of a municipality," Mr. Stamm noted.

This study compared Drayton Valley's financial position to that of 20 other municipalities in the province having yearly expenditures within $1,000 of Drayton Valley's.

On comparison, Drayton Valley did not stack up too well, with the town spending, on a per capita basis, more than any of the other towns studied.

In 1978, Drayton Valley spent about $308 per capita in seven key areas of operation (general government, protection, transportation, environmental health, public health and welfare, environmental development and recreation and culture). During the same year, the average for the 20 towns studied was $253, the study shows.

In addition, tax resources were 17 per cent below the average and the per capita assessment was $2,464, compared to the average of $3,002.

"If you combine the 20 per cent over average expenditures with the lack of tax resources, you can see that Drayton Valley has simply overspent itself in the past in relation to the amount of money that is available," Mr. Stamm noted.

What all the numbers add up to in the report is the fact that Drayton Valley is currently carrying a debt of more than $6.5 million, an increase of more than $3 million in the last four years.

And the debt is going to get larger, Mr. Stamm noted, before it gets smaller.

"Already your debt is way out of line with what it should be, and when the debt charges for the sewer trunk line (about $1.3 million) hit the books, you are going to have another large increase," he said.

In his report, Mr. Stamm pointed to two major reasons for the large debt, the most serious being the lack of action in the Town Phase 5 development in the northeast section of town.

To date, the town has sunk more than $1.4 million into the development, and has received nothing in return for its investment.

Consequently, the town is losing money on its investment, and in order to realize any sort of completion of the development, a further $1.7 million will have to be spent.

However, the report says, that would bring the cost per lot in the subdivision to $32,000, if the process could be completed by 1985, and in view of the current oil cut backs and resultant financial slowdown in the area, the report states such an action is not feasible.

Despite all the doom and gloom of the report, Mr. Stamm has offered several recommended courses of action for the town to employ in order to dig itself out from under the problem.

First and foremost, Mr. Stamm's report recommends that the current freeze on capital spending be continued, until such time as a five year capital works budget is approved by council.

That five year budget is currently being prepared, and should be ready for council's consideration within a few months.

Secondly, the town should put a ceiling on 1981 operational expenditures equivalent to the 1980 level.

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STRAINING TO PULL his horses around the barrel, Jim Lawson of Drayton Valley pilots the Valley Pontiac chuckwagon during the races on Sunday evening. While Jim failed to place amongst the top three chuckwagon racers, he won this heat, and also did well in the pony chariot races. For more photos of the action at the rodeo, see pages 16 and 17.

Rodeo gaining appeal

More than 2,000 attend

The Lions Evergreen Rodeo appears to be gaining in popularity with every passing year, as an estimated 2,400 rodeo fans clicked through the turnstiles over the two-day event last weekend.

Rodeo organizers Stan Kurylo and Glen Nash estimated that 1,700 fans turned out for the rodeo and races on Sunday, with "about half that many" showing up for Saturday's events.

"We lost quite a few on Saturday when the rain came, but it was overall a really good turnout," Mr. Kurylo said Monday.

The rain, which started just after the intermission Saturday afternoon, lasted for about 30 minutes, and while a good crowd was on hand before the sky opened up, many fans didn't return after the rain quit.

Those that did stay saw three local cowboys win in the rodeo events, with Everett Pipe of Drayton Valley topping out in the junior steer riding event. Pipe had a score of 69 to take the $150 added purse offered in his event.

A pair of local calf ropers, Dale Gone and Lon Gerard, both of Drayton Valley, took the team roping event with a time of 11.78.

A Duffield cowboy, Terry Myhluk, sustained injuries in the bull riding event Sunday afternoon and was taken to the Drayton Valley hospital. He was diagnosed as having a few bumps and bruises and was held overnight for observation, according to a hospital spokesman.

The midway, which was a little smaller than last year, was also a success, Mr. Kurylo said, with strong

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Pulp industry almost certain

By Dale Lunan

The development of the timber industry in Drayton Valley is now almost a certainty as provincial energy and natural resources minister Merv Leitch announced Monday that cabinet has approved the offering of two major timber areas west of town for development.

The two areas, named the Nordegg Block and the O'Chiese Block, contain some of the best available stands of hard and soft woods in North America, and one of them, the O'Chiese Block, is of primary concern to Makin Project initiators.

With the announcement from Mr. Leitch, the Makin project now looks better than ever, and a spokesman for the group said Tuesday all that remains is a lot of work.

Jan Mahood, logging manager for Makin, told the

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Rockets

As part of their science appreciation class, Evi Szarlew Junior High Grade 8 students took part in a rocketry option. Their efforts flew, and didn't, last week.

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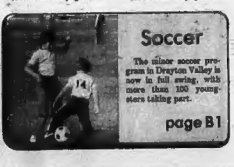

Soccer

The minor soccer program in Drayton Valley is now in full swing, with more than 100 youngsters taking part.

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PERHAPS IN AN attempt to fly into the hearts of Albertans, slightly perturbed with his oil price policies lately, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, or a reasonable facsimile, piloted a wooden airplane in the Blowout Parade on Saturday. While he may not have won over many western hearts, the Trudeau character did manage to win second place in the novelty section of the parade. The entry was sponsored by Dave's Radio of Drayton Valley.

Light rain didn't slow fun

Despite a light sprinkle of rain, the Blowout parade went ahead as scheduled on Saturday morning, with good crowds lining the parade route.

About 50 entrants took part in the parade, with competition in eight classes.

Fountain Tire took first place in the industrial section, with their Sea featuring a working water fountain and an electronic map of the province.

Valley Concrete and Mobil Oil took second and an honorable mention respectively in this division.

Derrick Mall took first in the commercial entry section, with Block Brothers Realty finishing second. Deines Western Shop was given honorable mention.

The Central Alberta Draft Horse Club took first place in the equestrian division, with the 4-H Trail Riders finishing second.

In the novelty section, the Oliwivus Club, with a float depicting the interprovincial and federal-provincial disputes finished in the top spot. Dave's Radio finished in second place in this section.

Ranchland Equipment had the best agricultural entry, with the Central Alberta Draft Horse Club receiving an honorable mention.

The best bicycle award was given to the little girl who rode the Angel Cycle. Unfortunately she rode away before she could receive her prize of $15.

The Beehive float took first place in the institutional catagory, with the D.V. Legion Majorettes taking second and the Town of Drayton Valley receiving an honorable mention.

The judging of the parade entrants was done by RCMP Sgt. Les Bannerman, Chad Nichols and Dwight Denton. Parade marshall was fire chief Sheldon Fuoco.

Several recommendations

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in order that the town not get itself into more financial difficulties.

"This ceiling simply averts the possibility that, during the coming period of re-examination and re-evaluation, the problems become worse," the report says.

The report also calls for:

- The retention of an outside accounting firm to establish the current short term position of the municipality with respect to finances;
- The retention of outside assistance to set the 1981 budget and make it program specific, so that it sets out for council exactly where the money is being spent;
- The retention of outside assistants to render the software systems of the computer serviceable for council and administration alike;
- The quick adoption of a five year capital budget, using work already completed by the engineering department as a starting point;
- A complete investigation, for council, of the town's involvement in the land development business, especially as it relates to the strategy for Town Phase 3.

Mayor Bob Mayhew said the firm that conducted the study will likely be retained to carry out some of the recommendations contained in the report, once council has had a chance to study the report.

"We haven't decided exactly how to proceed from here, but when that decision is reached, Mr. Rasmus, or one of his associates, will likely be retained by the town," Mr. Mayhew said.

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FOR SOME COWBOYS not quite ready to tackle the real thing, Deines Western Wear had the Twister, a mechanical bull, set up in the parking lot at Dodson Plaza. Scores were not awarded for style, but all riders were presented with "I rode the 'Twister' ribbons. The mechanical bull was made popular by the film Urban Cowboy, and now the machines can be found in bars and at fairs throughout the country.

Flying club happy with airport turnout

More than 400 people turned out to the Drayton Valley airport on Sunday to take part in the official opening of the newly-renovated facilities there.

Clif Scott, president of the Drayton Valley Flying Club which sponsored the opening, said he was overwhelmed at the numbers who turned out.

"We really wouldn't have wanted any more than we had—we almost weren't prepared for the numbers that came out to the airport," Mr. Scott said.

About 150 people took advantage of the free airplane rides being offered by eight local pilots, and the bus ferrying passengers into the pancake breakfast was nearly always full.

"I would say that there were 20 or 30 people for each trip on the bus going both ways—the driver was really busy," Mr. Scott noted.

As a result of the interest shown at the grand opening this year, the flying club is "enthusiastic" about perhaps offering a similar rodeo week attraction next year, Mr. Scott added.

Will update proposal

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Western Review that its company will now update their original proposal for a pulp and fine paper plant utilizing hardwood, before submitting it to the government.

"We will make a few changes to the proposal, including the possibility of a methane production facility using waste wood, and we may also delete the particle board manufacturing plant from the original, but basically everything will remain pretty much the same," Mr. Mahood said.

Mr. Mahood said he was basically pleased with the government's decision to open the area for development, and noted that the O'Chiese Block is the one Makin is primarily interested in.

The block, which lies between Lodgepole and Rocky Mountain House, contains extensive stands of hardwood trees, primarily poplar and aspen, and is roughly the same area Makin wanted in its original proposal.

"It's obvious that the government has taken our recommendations and information and expanded on our initial proposal to come up with this split, and we are quite pleased about it," Mr. Mahood noted.

As far as Mr. Mahood knows, Makin is the only company interested in development of the O'Chiese block, "and the chances for Makin right now are very, very good."

However, Makin's proposal will still have to go to the government for approval, but even if its proposal does not win, development will still take place in Drayton Valley.

Under the development policy, any proposals submitted to the government must include industrial development in Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House, and proposals may be submitted for either or both blocks.

Shirley Cripps, MLA for Drayton Valley, said the announcement couldn't be better for Drayton Valley's economy, as it will provide a secondary industry no matter which proposal is accepted by the government.

"I am quite pleased with the decision because number one it highlights development of poplar stands and number two it will give preference to industry development in Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House," Mrs. Cripps said.

"Quite frankly, I think it is the only way Drayton Valley can be assured of getting a second industry located within its borders," she added.

Mrs. Cripps gave full marks to the work done by Makin, and said that without the efforts of the company, timber development in Drayton Valley likely wouldn't have taken place.

"It really doesn't matter who does the development; Drayton Valley will benefit because Makin did the groundwork and got the government talking about development of that timber," she said.

Don Fregren, director of timber management with the department of energy and natural resources, said Tuesday that while he couldn't say what prompted the cabinet decision, he did feel that Makin's initial proposal had something to do with the final outcome.

"After all, the cabinet was responding to their (Makin's) original proposal, and I would imagine that the split cabinet chose was done with Makin's project in mind," Mr. Fregren said.

He also noted that advertisements will likely be going out in the next 10 days inviting proposals, with the cut-off date set for June 1, 1982.

"After that date, I imagine that the public hearings would likely start until well into the summer of 1982, and it is possible they could go on for several months.

Bigger midway in '82

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crowds turning out both days.

In the future, the organizers are hoping to have an ever bigger midway, and Mr. Kurylo noted that guarantees have already been given for the 1982 midway.

"We will have the entire midway here next year, and it will include at least five major adult rides and five major children's rides, so we're looking at an even better one," Mr. Kurylo noted.

The pancake breakfasts, hosted by the United Church group, were well attended both days, and the rodeo dance was successful and posed no problems with rowdy cowboys or rodeo fans.

"That was a rather nice surprise, to have a quiet but successful dance," Mr. Nash noted.

One incident marred the otherwise good record of the rodeo—vandals wreaked havoc at the rodeo grounds on Saturday night, pulling the phone out of the announcer's booth, opening the back of a grain truck and opening stock pens, which resulted in cows, calves and bulls getting mixed together.

"We're just damn lucky we didn't have all that stock running all over town," Mr. Nash said.

Both Mr. Kurylo and Mr. Nash agreed that the Lions would probably stay with the Foothills Cowboys' Association for future rodeos, and they both added that nothing would really be accomplished by switching circuits.

"We had about 200 cowboys out to the rodeo this year, and I really don't think you'd attract more or better cowboys by switching circuits—we'll stay with the FCA," Mr. Nash said.

In other rodeo events on the weekend, Wayne Davidson of Strathmore took first place in the saddle bronc riding with a score of 73, while Bruce Hallock of Caroline won in the bareback bronc with a score of 72.

The bull riding was won by Bruce Robinson out of Calgary with a score of 76 and Tom Shuckburgh of Duchess topped the calf ropers with a time of 10.19 seconds.

Clay Brower of Calgary took the $300 added purse in the steer wrestling with a top time of 7.17 seconds, while the ladies' barrel racing was won by Sandy Hood of Edmonton in a time of 17.57 seconds.

The junior barrel racing was won by Robin Collins of Calgary with a time of 18.1 seconds.

In the pony chariot races, Joe Halerawich of Whitecourt finished in the top position with a combined time over two evenings of racing of 2:14:72.

Bill Fraser, driving the Bar-Dale Supervision outfit of Hinton, finished in second with a time of 2:14:90 and also took third in the Northstar Construction of Edson rig in a time of 2:16:96.

In the chuckwagon races, Louis Jehner of Mayerthorpe continued his winning ways by finishing on top with a combined time of 2:16:08.

Joe Halerawich finished second with a time of 2:19:15 while Ernie Bennett of Fort Saskatchewan finished third in 2:19:76.

Death mars rodeo

One man died to spoil an otherwise quiet rodeo weekend, Drayton Valley RCMP report.

Alphonse Thomas, 58, of Wetaskiwin, collapsed while leading his horses prior to the pony chariot races at the Evergreen Rodeo grounds Sunday afternoon. He later died.

As for the rest of the weekend, police said it was quiet with fewer charges being laid than in previous years.

Police were pleased with public response in that not one in 10 drivers were drunk. Only three charges were laid over the weekend for impaired driving.

Charges were also laid pertaining to two house parties. This was the first testing of a noise bylaw passed two weeks ago.

There were two accidents over the weekend. One occurred Friday afternoon on 50 Avenue which involved four cars. One woman was slightly injured. Charges will be laid for a failure to yield, RCMP officials say.

The other accident occurred in front of the Twin Pines Motel Sunday afternoon. It was a head-on collision between two cars. Charges will also be laid in the incident, which injured four persons.

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D.V. '84s Windup Social, Saturday, June 27.

Hospitals Annual Family Picnic, Sun., June 28, 1981. Starts 11 a.m. Old fashioned fun for all.

D.V. Historical Society will hold a meeting in the town hall basement on June 22 at 7 p.m. All interested parties welcome.

D.V. Rural Crime Watch Assoc. meeting June 23, 7:30 p.m. at Tomahawk School. Everyone welcome.

St. Anthony's Parish 25th Anniversary and Farewell Mass for Father Mert. Kuefler. June 21, 1981 12 noon mass, 1 p.m. activities and entertainment, 4 p.m. steak barbecue. Tickets $5 each, $1 teenager. Children under 16 - free. Contact Terri Abendroth 542-8011.

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LOADED DOWN WITH hardware, Arlene Lesur is flanked by her two princesses, Debbie Miller, left and Isabel MacIntis shortly after being crowned queen of the 1981 Evergreen Rodeo. Miss Lesur impressed the judges with her horsemanship, poise, costume and ticket selling ability, and she received the plaudits of rodeo fans on Saturday evening, just before the start of the chariot and chuckwagon races.

County wants voc. ed. teachers

From the Story Plain Reporter

The County of Parkland will provide $3,000 bursaries to vocational teacher trainees to ensure their services upon completion of university, the school board decided June 2.

The bursaries will be offered to university students in their final year of training and possibly in their second-to-last year if the county thinks it is necessary to staff schools. Handing out bursaries will be dependent on teacher supply and demand.

Hebert Towns, assistant superintendent of education services, told the board it could guarantee a building construction teacher for Memorial Composite in 1982.

He said the board's approval was needed quickly because there was a person "waiting in the wings" for the Memorial Composite position.

Mr. Towns added that being able to offer the bursary helps in recruiting particularly if a teacher shortage, as in the early 1980s, occurs.

He said the board would be looking for bursaries for all teachers if that situation recurs.

When a university student applied for and received a bursary, he would be obligated to the county for one year for each $3,000 of support.

The policy, accepted by the board, outlines other conditions attached to the granting of bursaries.

The student must accept placement elsewhere in the county's education system if the vocational position is not available as anticipated or will have to repay the bursary.

He will also have to repay the bursary plus interest if the student decides against filling the position that was guaranteed to him.

Increase up to $300

Breton taxes jump

By Dale Lunan

Taxpayers in Breton will face tax increases of up to $300 this year, as the village has approved a residential mill rate of 121.06 mills, up from last year's rate of 27 mills.

Carolyn Strand, village administrator for Breton, said Friday that the increase in the mill rate was largely due to a substantial increase in the school supplementary requisition.

This year, the mill rate for schools has been set at 76.88, more than half the total residential rate. The municipal portion of the rate, 44.86 mills, makes up the balance.

The mill rate for commercial and institutional properties has been set at 107.25 mills, up from the 1980 rate of 119 mills.

While the increase in the supplementary requisition for schools takes up a large portion of the mill rate, an increase was needed this year to help pay for the Breton Civic Centre, Mrs. Strand said.

"We have to make our first payment on the civic centre, and that, combined with the supplementary requisition, led to the mill rate increase," Mrs. Strand said.

Payments on the civic centre will amount to $46,141 for the next 25 years, in order to pay for the $600,000 facility, she added.

Homeowners in the three town subdivisions, phases one, two and three of Breton South, will face the steepest tax increases, with taxes on homes there expected to increase by up to $300.

In addition, all homes in the older sections of town built within the last five years will face increases of between $200 and $300 in 1981, Mrs. Strand noted.

Least affected by the mill rate increase are the older homes in the village, those occupied mostly by senior citizens living on fixed incomes. Those older homes will face tax increases of about $30.

"Overall, I would say that the average increase throughout the village will be in the neighborhood of about $160," Mrs. Strand noted.

The mill rate is based on budgeted expenditures totaling $259,399 and revenues, before taxes are collected, of approximately $204,497. Once taxes are collected, the village hopes to realize a budget surplus of about $300.

The increase in the mill rate came despite efforts by village councillors and administrators to cut expenditures drastically, Mrs. Strand noted.

"We really cut in every place possible, especially in the area of recreation," she said. Some recreation programs were cut, while others faced increased participation fees.

"But it's really hard to hold the taxes down when the supplementary requisition, over which we have no control, takes up half the mill rate," Mrs. Strand added.

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- General meeting first Tuesday of every month.
- Executive meeting last Tuesday.
- In Legion Hall, Legion bingo every Monday, Ladies' Auxiliary bingo every third Thursday.
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- Cadet bingo every first Sunday.
- Pancake breakfast second Sunday of each month.

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THE CROWDS LINED the streets of Drayton Valley on Saturday morning for the Blowout Parade. More than 50 floats, antique cars, trucks and bicycles were entered in the parade this year, which went ahead under cloudy skies. Parade marshall Sheldon Fuson was surprised at the number of entrants, and was pleased with the amount of work that went into many of the floats. The parade winners are mentioned in a story on page 2.

Drama program ready to roll

A target date of July 7 has been set to begin a drama program for children, sponsored by the Drayton Valley Human Resources Society.

The program is offered free of charge to children ages 8 to 12, and will be held at the playschool near Eldorado during the summer.

Mike Weinrath, chairperson of the society, who has spearheaded the program, says he has seen a similar program work very successfully in Surrey, B.C.

Children will learn the basics of drama, such as improvisational theatre, be expleines.

Members of D.V. Players will be offering training to the two to three instructors who will be working with the children, as well as offering ongoing training throughout the summer.

Depending on the demand, the program will be run two to three days a week. "It isn't a hard and fast program," says Mr. Weinrath, which means that if children are going away on holidays in August, they can still attend the program during July.

If any youngsters are interested in attending the drama program, they can contact Pat Cowan at 542-4604 or Mike Weinrath at 542-2114.

Editor

Dale Lunan

Steven Dills, Publisher of the Western Review, is pleased to announce the appointment of Dale Lunan as Editor. Dale has been senior reporter on the newspaper's staff for the past 17 months. A graduate of the Southern Alberta Institue of Technology Journalism course, Dale has also worked at the Sylvan Lake News, prior to moving to Drayton Valley.

Advertising Representative

Kelly Stone

Steven Dills, Publisher of The Western Review, is pleased to welcome Kelly Stone to the staff as an advertising representative. Kelly has worked in our advertising production department for the past eight months. Prior to moving to Drayton Valley she worked for the Eagle Valley News in Sicamous, B.C.

Reporter

Roxanne Greenley

Steven Dills, Publisher of The Western Review, is pleased to announce the appointment of Roxanne Greenley as a reporter-photographer. Roxanne, a native of Salmo, B.C., has just completed the two year Journalism course at Southern Alberta Institute of Technology.

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Finances

This town council, and perhaps town councils for many years to come, is going to be involved primarily in digging the town out from under a tremendous financial burden.

The economic study released last week paints a pretty grim picture of the condition this town is in, money-wise, and it appears that no one person or council can be blamed for the hardships.

However, the report points to the top levels of town management, and suggests some basic changes in the accounting and budgetary procedures, in order that the administration can give council a clearer picture of town finances and how they are used.

In addition, the study vindicates council's decision to impose a spending freeze, and even recommends that the freeze be continued until a comprehensive five year expenditures program can be adopted.

But perhaps most importantly, the study recommends that a whole raft of outside assistance be brought in to straighten up the town's financial position, and suggests the administrative report of Lionel Feldman, completed last week and still not released to the public, be used as a guideline for reform.

What the contents of that report are we have no way of knowing, but judging by the recommendations to hire outside help, it would appear safe to assume that problems exist within the upper levels of town management.

The decision whether to hire outside help is entirely up to council, but the mere suggestion from an economic expert that the current administration is not up to the task of solving the town's economic woes does not bode well for certain town employees.

Such a recommendation is a measure of the seriousness of the financial problems the town presently finds itself in, and council's job over the next few months or years will not be an easy one.

Timber

The announcement this week that the provincial government is opening up timber areas west of Drayton Valley for development could not have come at a better time.

With a debt of $5.5 million, and more debts piling up every day, the town's finances seriously require the economic lift that such development will bring to Drayton Valley.

The key aspect of the government's announcement is the fact that any proposal submitted for consideration should include industrial development in Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House, and such a secondary industry can do nothing but good for this town.

Whether or not Makin Project Initiators eventually get the nod from government to build their pulp and fine paper mill in Drayton Valley is not a matter for discussion here.

What is up for discussion is the fact that weren't not for Makin's initiative in trying to develop here, and Makin's dogged pursual of government action on the matter, such development as is almost certain now would not have taken place.

Makin, and its principals, have been derided in the past for not cooperating with the government, and the entire feasibility of their project has been questioned, by government and industry spokesmen alike.

But now, with the decision to open the timber areas up for competitive development, the Makin people look like knights in white armor.

Were it not for them, the government wouldn't have even thought about the need for secondary industries in oil towns like Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House, nor would the government have recognized the feasibility of such development.

Perspectives

by Roxanne Greenley

An unnatural stillness lay over the room as I talked of my trip to Drayton Valley. The silence was so complete that my voice began to fade away in the eerie quiet.

"You went through Leduc?" my friend asked incredulously.

"Yes," I replied slowly, while trying to think of what horrendous crime I might have committed.

"Why didn't you go by Rimbey? It's much shorter," she said.

After professing my ignorance about another route she assured me that it was the fastest one and told me to take it next time I went up to Drayton Valley.

Later when the time rolled around for me to once again make the trip I decided to take her advice and follow the other route. Little did I know what I was in for.

The trip went fine despite briefly getting lost in Rimbey. It was only when I went north from there that I realized something might be wrong. I think the thought occurred to me about the time I found myself staring through the upper two inches of the car windshield. I realized then when they said there was a bump on the road they meant it.

I slowed my car down for the next bump and took it very cautiously. It was only after five or six of these that I finally figured out that the road wasn't going to improve.

Memories of driving lessons came back to me. I heard my driving instructor once again telling me that I didn't have to aim for the holes, rather I should try to avoid them.

With these words fixed firmly in mind I began a course of evasive action which soon developed into an all out war with the road.

It was one skirmish after another. Sometimes it looked certain that the road would win. At one point I thought the battle was lost when I encountered two gaping holes, with one on either side of the highway.

It was only with great skill and dexterity I navigated my way between the two. This, however, appeared to be the last for from there on the highway was relatively rut free.

It was with a sigh of relief I entered Drayton Valley, leaving holes and highway far behind.

Other Opinions

Letters to Review

Nurses explain services offered

To the Editor:

The nurses of United Nurses Association (UNA) Local 98 are currently in a contract dispute with the Alberta West Central Health Unit Board. The local includes community health and home care nurses who work in Drayton Valley, Evansburg, Edson, Hinton and Grande Cache. The health unit nurses service both the rural and urban areas surrounding these centres.

We, the nurses, would like to make newcomers to our communities aware of the services we provide and the qualifications required for our employment.

Qualifications: RN - 2 to 3 year hospital program and/or BScN - 4 year university program.

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Community health nurse: prenatal classes and counselling, newborn home visits, well-child counselling and immunization clinics in rural and urban settings, adult immunization, TB screening, control and follow-up, international travel immunization, school health program (vision, hearing and scoliosis screening, immunization, health counselling and teaching), bereavement counselling, geriatric home visiting, blood pressure screening and follow-up, diabetic counselling and follow-up, handicapped screening and follow-up, preschool screening (vision, hearing, speech and developmental); facilitation of the Alberta Aids to Daily Living program (AADL), hemiHary disease counselling, mental health follow-up, health education as requested by community groups.

Home care nurses: care for persons in the home to delay or prevent their transfer to nursing homes or auxiliary hospitals.

We arrange bathing, exercise routines, dressing changes and administer medication. We also arrange for adaptions to homes to allow families to care for the ill, elderly or terminally ill at home as long as possible.

Your show of support during these difficult times would be appreciated.

Sincerely,
Wilda Vander Ploeg
President
Local 98 UNA

Help sought for agriculture

By Stan Schellenberger, MP

With unprecedented interest rates, ever-increasing production costs, uncertain weather conditions and a disturbing lack of new federal initiatives, it is not surprising that our agriculture industry is in the worst shape it has been in many, many years.

This in no way reflects upon the abilities of our Canadian farmers; rather it is yet another indication that this federal government is neglecting its responsibility of providing direction and leadership for one of this country's most important industries.

Last year, agricultural exports were the largest earner of foreign income for Canada. Our exports of agricultural produce exceeded our imports by about $1.5 billion.

In recognition of the important role agriculture plays in our economy and the poor treatment it has received from this government, the Progressive Conservatives on June 1 used one of their allotted Opposition days to propose several new initiatives to put agriculture back on its feet. The motion debated read as follows:

That this House condemns the government for its failure to help alleviate the harsh and harmful effects on Canadian agriculture of its deliberate high interest rate policies, for its failure to honor its responsibilities to the Canadian agriculture industry during the present time of economic crisis, and for its failure to take other positive steps to assist the Canadian agriculture industry such as:

1. Extending the small business development bond to unincorporated farmers;

2. Amending the Farm Credit Corporation Act, the Agricultural Stabilization Act, and the capital gains tax to ensure that Canadian farmers have access to necessary and sufficient funding; and

3. Redirecting its spending priorities to positive agricultural programs which would benefit Canadians as a whole.

The lead-off P.C. speaker in the debate noted that there will be no stabilization payment on cattle sold in 1980 even though the average national market price was a scant half cent per pound above the minimum support price. The payment was based on 80 per cent of the previous five year average market price plus a cost of production index.

In previous years, the minister has set the minimum support level at 90 per cent and even 100 per cent on others occasions. But this year, with the western beef industry losing more money than at any time since records were first kept, there is no change in the support level and thus no payment.

As well, there will be no subsidy payment to Alberta hog producers this year because the Alberta government had already set up an Emergency Stop Loss Program last May. Other provinces which give provincial subsidies to certain sectors of their pork industry (such as Quebec with its weaner pig subsidy and the B.C. market hog subsidy) are still eligible for the federal payment.

Another P.C. speaker called upon the minister to implement an individual stabilization scheme for livestock producers. This is an idea I have been pushing for a number of years now. Essentially, the plan would allow individual farmers to set aside part of their income in a RRSP account to be drawn upon during lower-income years. This would help to counter the cyclical nature of livestock production that results in quite drastic changes in income.

Such an income averaging scheme would also help alleviate the effects of adverse weather conditions upon a farming operation. It would allow drought cattle sales to be tax exempt or allow a farmer to draw from this RRSP account during a dry year rather than being forced to go to the bank for a high-interest, short-term loan.

One NDP member remarked that "there are two basic problems facing agriculture today. One is the cost of production and the second is related to the question of prices, markets and incomes." He noted that the government's high interest rate policy has been harder on farmers than on most other industries. The member suggested some form of income security for farmers through national supply management boards operated by farmers.

In his remarks, the minister of Agriculture blamed Canada's poor economic condition on a depressed international marketplace. Just back from a meeting in Yugoslavia, the minister said that conditions in Canada are no worse, and often better than in most other countries around the world. Unfortunately though, the minister said he was contemplating no new programs for the near future except for a plan he has submitted to his cabinet colleagues to extend the Small Business Development Bond to unincorporated farmers and to prolong its year-end deadline.

While this debate probably produced no immediate relief for farmers, it at least gave some public attention to the very serious problems facing our agriculture industry.

Your comment

Should the county help pay for recreation?

Tim Wilson
Drayton Valley
Yes, I think so. More should go to sports. Girls' hockey, boys' soccer, and baseball. More kids and parents, should be getting into sports. Youngsters will get more stuff to do.

Dave DeBoucherie
Drayton Valley
Well sure. There are no recreational facilities for people my age. It should be subsidized partly by the county.

Elizabeth Dykstra
Drayton Valley
Yes, I don't think there is enough in town and there should be more.

Greg Patten
Buck Lake
They should be paying it to the road.

Gerry Kos
Drayton Valley
I feel that they should first straighten up their own crisis. The cutback and the 10 employees who were laid off, they should be reinstated. If you can't trust the town who can you trust?

Photo by Dionna Tyler

PARADES BRING SMILES or at least as it seems by the look on Angela Young's face. She didn't seem the least bit concerned when it looked like rain. Threatening skies prior to the event made many wonder whether it wouldn't have been better to have brought their umbrellas; however it soon cleared leaving wonderful weather for the parade.

Dept. under fire

The Alberta Fish and Wildlife department will appear in the Court of the Queen's Bench on July 21 to answer charges that it was negligent in the storing of firearms, causing damage to firearms while under their control.

Particulars of such negligence include failing to maintain the rifle in a proper place of storage; failing to take reasonable or any steps in relation to ensuring that the rifle was stored in a dry place; storing the plaintiff's rifle in a metal locker where open liquor, beverages and assorted liquids were stored; failing to take any or reasonable steps to ensure that the gun would not sustain any damage while being held by the fish and wildlife department.

Gene MacIntyre of Fallis, after having his firearm returned to him in a severely rusted condition, and after several meetings with the department, found it necessary to take legal action as officials of the department informed him that it was not their policy, or responsibility, to look after or service firearms.

The department stated it would not be responsible for the rusted condition Mr. MacIntyre's firearm was returned in, and that it would in no way compensate Mr. MacIntyre for alleged damages.

Prosecutor to speak at crime watch meet

A crown prosecutor from the provincial attorney-general's office will speak to a meeting of the Rural Crime Watch in Tomahawk on June 22.

Maureen Schwab, co-ordinator of the Crime Watch program in this area, says crown prosecutor John Jackie will speak to the meeting on sentencing procedures and youth crimes.

"Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting, but this particular one is aimed directly at the younger people," Mrs. Schwab says.

The County of Parkland police force will present a film at the meeting.

Any large youth groups or 4-H groups are asked to contact Mrs. Schwab at 542-5800 to inform them of their desire to attend the meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Tomahawk School.

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Leadership angers NDP

Alberta NDP leader Grant Notley is charging the Lougheed government with not listening to its own advice during the just-completed spring session of the 19th Legislature.

"While the provincial treasurer (Lou Hyndman) brought down a budget this spring calling on ordinary Albertans to lower their expectations, the past legislative session provided plenty of evidence that Mr. Hyndman's warning doesn't apply to the government's own frivolous expenditures, nor the generosity it continues to show its corporate friends," Mr. Notley said in summarizing the spring legislative session.

"This government calls urgent an expenditure of $20 million for the McDougall School in Calgary to provide a place for cocktail parties for the well-to-do, but the same government refuses to sign a special ARDA agreement with the federal government which would provide a similar amount of money to native communities now facing 80 to 70 per cent unemployment," Mr. Notley said.

While Premier Lougheed claims he is protecting the ownership of Alberta's non-renewable resources, the government handed over $3.5 billion in the past five years to the oil industry, Mr. Notley added.

"The industry used those funds to expand their holdings of our resources, make record profits, and ship record dividends abroad, and now we own less of Alberta than ever before."

While farmers and small businessmen face rising interest rates in the Alberta Agricultural Corporation ($267,400,000) and the Alberta Opportunity Company ($102,000,000), the government continues to lend $295,000,000 to multinational partners in the profitable Syncrude Project at a mere 8 1/8 to 8 3/8 per cent, Mr. Notley charged.

"This kind of favoritism is sapping Alberta's long-term economic base and shifting a heavier burden onto the shoulders of ordinary Albertans—a perfect example of Toryonomics."

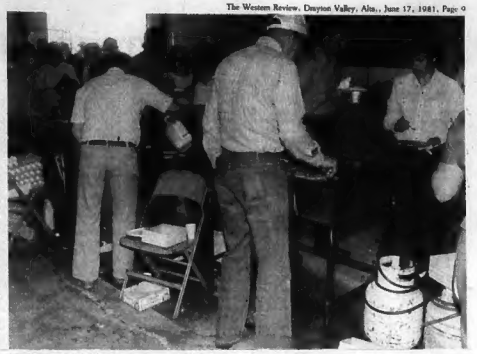
Mr. Notley said that the other major issues of the legislative session include the low priority the government continues to accord the Alberta environment and the health and safety of the working people of Alberta, and the government's cynical disregard for financial responsibility.

"More than any other session we have seen how insincere the Lougheed government is with regard to its environmental standards," Mr. Notley said.

"Meeting behind closed doors with the offenders, the department of Environment prefers to keep the rest of us in the dark, even when our health and safety are at stake."

"From Syncrude, where over $1 billion of public funds have been expended, to the government's use of special warrants totalling over half a billion dollars, the answer is the same—don't worry, trust us!"

"I happen to believe that more and more Albertans are getting tired of such costly and dangerous paternalism from a government intent on protecting a few wealthy interests at the expense of the rest of us," Mr. Notley said.



HUNGRY RODEO FANS turned out by the hundreds at the annual Rodeo Pancake Breakfast, held at the arena on Saturday and Sunday. The breakfast, sponsored by the United Church, fed not only hungry cowboys but also many visitors at the airport fly in Sunday morning.

Happy with tour

By Bud Olson, PC MP

On May 20, I finished the last leg of my cross-country series of consultations on economic development. Since January, I have met with provincial government ministers in all 10 provinces and the two territories. I was very encouraged, by these discussions and the exchange of ideas I have had with these economic ministers across the country.

It became obvious to me that the 1980s will be a decade of moving ahead for Canada. We have massive coal developments in British Columbia, a wealth of oil reserves in Alberta, mining developments in the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, hydro expansion in Manitoba and Quebec, oil and gas development off the east coast, as well as major industrial modernization. In addition to major pipeline construction projects that are planned in various parts of the country. These projects and others indicate an exciting future for Canadians.

During my discussions on economic development issues, it was apparent that we must concern ourselves with the way in which we are going to stage the development of these projects. We want to ensure that Canadians receive the maximum benefits from these projects, planning not only for today but also for the future of our children.

The ministers I spoke to during my visits were concerned about the availability of skilled manpower in the next few years. I agree that this is one of the issues we must tackle if we are to be prepared to meet the challenges of the 1980s.

Another important step (which of course we expected) was the announcement this week by Secretary Edwards of the United States that the American administration is seeking a waiver from Congress to permit the producers at Prudhoe Bay in Alaska to hold an equity position in the Alcan Gas Pipeline project. The pipeline project is proceeding as expected and thus we are extremely pleased.

June 3 was Census day. We believe that the census is an important exercise that is conducted not only by Canada but by every modern country. With the statistics we gather during the census, we will be able to better understand how our country is growing and changing. I think we should all be proud to stand up and be counted as Canadians.

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Sports day planned for June 20

By Margaret Dale
542-5323

Warburg's annual Sports Day will take place on June 20. There will be a parade at 1 p.m. There will be baseball games throughout the day, a ladies' softball tournament, professional skydiving at 4 p.m., races and rides for the children, a beer garden from 2 to 6 p.m. and a dance starting at 9 p.m.

Warburg 4-H Beef Club will hold their exhibit and display in conjunction with the Sports Day with the showing of cattle at 11 a.m. and the sale at 2 p.m.

Warburg's bus-to-swim schedule is from July 13 to 24 from 10:45 to 11:05 a.m. and from August 10 to 21 from 2:30 to 2:50 p.m. Both courses are at the Mark Gold pool in Leduc. Fees are $20 each for the first two children in the family and $15 each for any more and the money must be paid to Gloria Farmer before June 30. To enrol contact Gloria at 848-2526 or at the public library on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Misfortune struck at the farm of Jack Jackson on May 30 when lightning entered the barn and set fire to some hay bales. Fortunately the fire was discovered quickly and many farmers lay sawed to help put out the flames. Trucks from North End in Warburg were quickly on the scene with water to assist. There was quite a bit of fire damage to the barn and of the hay and lots of smoke damage to the rest of the barn.

Lois Moore accompanied her son Jim and wife Beatrice and the children to Athabasca for a weekend to visit Beatrice's parents, Fred and Betty Smith.

A good turnout came to enjoy the Atlantic Provinces Caravan that was stationed in the school yard last week.

Joe and Carol Spakowski welcomed their first child, Amber May, who was born on April 30. Proud grandparents are Joe and Shirley Gilosh and Elizabeth Spakowski.

Holly Christopherson and Jim Webber were united in marriage at St. Charles Church on June 6. A reception and dance was held in their honor in the evening at the community hall. The young couple will make their home in the St. Francis area.

The new minister for the United Church is Geoffrey Carr, a graduate of Queen's University at Kingston, Ont. There will be a picnic at Rundle's Mission on June 21 starting at 1 p.m. This is for the whole Tofield-Ryley pastoral charge and will be a time to say farewell to Rev. John and Marilyn Forster and the children as they will be moving to Edmonton at the end of June. The services at each point of the charge will be held at the regular times on the morning of June 21.

A joint installation of officers for the Warburg Elks and Royal Purple was held in the community hall on May 28. There were visitors from Bruce, Sherwood Park and Bentley.

The evening opened with a supper at 7:30 p.m., one hour late because of a power failure. This was followed by the installation. Supreme installing officers were D.D. Wanda Wing of Calgary and D.D. Dale Lasser of Sherwood Park. Assistant installing officers were PDRL Jean McCullagh of Bruce and Asst. Van Someren of Sherwood Park. Pianist and installing secretary was Alma Anderson of Bruce. The Bentley drill team added color and dignity to the proceedings. After the installation a dance was held.

Warburg OORP held their regular meeting on June 1 with 15 members present. HRL Diane Sather presided. After the opening ceremony, minutes of their absence at the regular installation, Liz Chaky was installed as conductress and Pat Mayr as lecturing lady. The installing officer was PHRL Lauretta Wade and assistant was Lady Irene Bayrack.

It was reported that cards were sent to five friends who were in hospitals. A discussion was held about putting a float in the Sports Day parade on June 20. It was agreed that with the assistance of the Elks Club it could be done.

A meeting of OORP members was held on June 4 for the ordering of supplies and setting up committees for the Sports Day. Plans were finalized for the catering of the supper for Sam and Bertie Ruff's golden anniversary on June 20.

Phone and Selma Carron motored to Wenham to attend the graduation of Selma's grandson, Gregory Dick on June 5.

A young bear was seen crossing the yard at the farm of Ben and Muriel Tobiasson. A moose was watched crossing through the fields on the way to the Pennybrook Creek by Marg Bale.

Cleveland News

George Halkow and Mrs. Bass are back home after being hospitalized. Mrs. Minnie Nelson is back in the Breton Hospital.

Lois Brown, former matron of the manor, visited friends at the lodge recently.

Vera Dallin, a member of the staff, lost her brother in Calgary through death.

Burtonsville news

Last picnic at Keephills

By Lil Bailey
542-5366

On May 30, Lil and Jim Bailey and Bug went to Lake Isle, but seeing that the weather and the fish both failed to co-operate, they came home to join the evening. The Ed Bacon family from Drayton Valley were also camped at the same spot.

Visitors at the Bailey home last weekend were the David Herzog family from Minaben, Tom and Georgette Bailey and Keri of Edmonton, David and Carol Bailey of Drayton Valley and MaryLee Wilkie and boys of Tomahawk.

On Sunday, the Leonard Engelhardt family and Paul Bjoki family went to visit Myrna's dad, Norman Lambton, who now lives south of Spruce Grove.

On June 8, the White Rose 4-H Beef Club took their calves to be shown and sold at Stony Plain at the annual show and sale. Other clubs there were Lakeview and Duffield.

The club champion for the White Rose Club was Geraldine Scheidemann and reserve champion was Jenny Dunbar. The Lakeview club took the grand champion and reserve grand champion plus.

The three highest prize winners were the grand champion at $2.80 per pound and the reserve $1.80 per pound, and Kevin Porter's calf at $2.10 per pound. The rest averaged at about $1 per pound.

Dan Wright, to attend the Grandkirk's annual end of school picnic which will be held on June 28. This may be the last year that the picnic will be held on this site, as construction on the new Keephills site is in progress now. So come and enjoy a good old fashioned time and renew old acquaintances and watch or take part in races or ball games and horseshoe games.

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Javex **Liquid Bleach** 3.8 Litre $1.59

Royal Oak Charcoal **Briquets** 4.5 kg $2.69

Tide **Laundry Detergent** 12 Litre $7.99

Carnation Hash Brown **Potatoes** 1.81 kg $1.35

Red Leaf Soft **Margarine** 907 g $1.19

Toothpaste Crest Mint or Regular, Bonus 100 mL	$1.89
Detergent Cascade, Dishwasher 1.36 kg	$3.69
Liquid Detergent Joy 2 1800 mL	99¢
Antiperspirant Soft & Dri, Scent, or Unscent. Super Dry 200 mL	$2.29
Lighters Cricket Disposable Each	79¢
Motor Oil Quaker State Super Blend 10W/30 1 Litre	$1.29
Toothpaste Aqua Fresh 100 mL	$1.99

PEPSI NOW! PEPSI

WIN!

One of several shopping sprees valued up to $500.00. Full details at a nearby IGA Store!

White Sugar Granulated 4 kg	$3.49
Assorted Cookies Dad's 6 Varieties 400 g	$1.65
Macaroni & Cheese Dinners Kraft 225 g	2/89¢
Sardines Connors Connoisseur 92 g	69¢
Kipper Snacks Connors 90 g	55¢
Dog Food Dr. Ballard's Maintenance Assorted Varieties 723 g	59¢
Cat Food Dr. Ballard's Maintenance 425 g	2/79¢
Food Wrap Saran Regular 10M x 30.5 cm	79¢

Bath Tissue Royale Assorted Colors 8 Roll	$2.98
Cleanser Scrub & Shine 500 mL	$1.98
Fabric Softener Fleecy 3 Litre	$3.39
Bath Soap Cassi Deodorant 3's	$1.75
Softener Sheets Bounce Fabric 40's	$2.99
Diapers Pampers Disposable Toddler 48's	$9.25

PRICE BUSTERS

Pink Salmon Gold Seal 220 g	$1.39
Instant Puddings Nabob Sunglow 113 g	3/$1
Coffee Maxwell House 454 g Bag	$2.59
Sandwich Bags Glad 100's	59¢
Corned Beef Hereford 340 g	$1.99
Flavour Crystals Tang Orange 454 g	$1.99

Dairy Counter

Sour Cream Tolan 500 mL	$1.19
Cheese Food Slices Kraft Process Singles, 48's 1 kg	$5.29
Margarine Fleischmann's Soft Corn Oil Or Sunflower Oil 907 g	$2.69

Watermelon Fresh Whole 23¢ LB

Plums Canada No. 1 California Red Beauty or Santa Rosa	89¢ LB
Valencia Oranges California Fancy 138's	37¢ LB
Broccoli Fresh California	59¢ LB
Nectarines Canada No. 1 California	69¢ LB
Hot House Tomatoes Canada No. 1 Ontario Large	79¢ LB
Corn on the Cob Canada No. 1 California	3/87¢

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9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
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AT **Dodson Plaza**

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Electric knives 3 models to choose from

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Quiltrest floatation hybrid waterbed complete with metal frame and base.

$399

and a complete line of mattress sets also on sale.

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SO YOU THINK THAT'S A LOT OF BULL!

Daines Western Shop

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Bestsellers

KITCHEN SINK INCLUDED - Starter home with two bedrooms and four major appliances. Yard landscaped and close to schools. Can be mortgaged through Alta. Home Mortgage. R488

THIS COMPLETELY DEVELOPED HOUSE comes with all appliances. Attached garage and carport. Quiet area. R613

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Residential

Evansburg 8 yr. old bi-level home. 2 bedrooms up, 2 down, 2 baths, large kitchen & living room, family room. Single garage. Landscaped lot & deck. R515

Bungalow 980 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms full open basement. Double garage. Large lot. Close to school & arena. R474

Residential Lot with permanently set up 1976 mobile - large addition with patio doors onto covered deck. Many extras including fireplace & appliances. Yard is fenced & landscaped with storage shed. M73

Drayton Valley - 3 bedroom condo - like new, 1½ bath, fridge & stove, patio doors & deck, full basement & carport for less than $60,000. Make us an offer. R477

Good Starter Bungalow -1026 sq. ft. with 1½ baths, fireplace, full open basement. Large kitchen with pantry. 4 appliances. R511

Neat 3 Bedroom Bungalow with spacious kitchen, upgraded carpeting. Excellent location, close to schools & churches & hospital. Park like yard & single heated & insulated garage. R

Lac Ste. Anne -Cottage & lot 5 minutes from lake & golf course - has fireplace. R516

Only a Pleasant Stroll From Park - Older home on landscaped yard. Has total of 4 bedrooms. Developed basement. Single car garage & paved driveways. R503

Price Reduced -Fully developed bi-level, living room features bay window & fireplace. 1½ baths. Kitchen/dining room combined with patio doors large deck. Partially finished fireplace in basement. $80,900. R516

Vendor Will Carry Mortgage at 12% on approx 7/8 acre parcel. Well kept 2 bedroom home. Beautiful yard. R470

Lodgepole -110 x 120 lot, nicely treed. Well kept 2 bedroom bungalow. Extra bedroom & bath down. Attached carport. Storage shed. Partially fenced. R520

Aspen View Subdivision -Residential lots. All services prepaid. R108

Walking Distance to Schools-assumable $56,000 A.H. Mortgage, 2½ yrs. 8¼ sq. ft.

Close to Schools -Clean 2 bedroom bungalow, 2 bedrooms & rumpus rooms, 4 appliances, new siding on exterior. Nicely landscaped lot. Assumable mortgage at $61,000 at 11¼%. R519

Wildwood -Close to school...Cute 1 bedroom bungalow. Carpeted. Storage shed. R520

Thorsby -Close to churches, 5 rooms, full basement. Stove, fridge, dryer & drapes. Nice yard with fruit trees. Make an ideal home for retired or young couple. $48,000. R521

ASPEN VIEW SUBDIVISION

Own One & Rent the Other -New side by side duplex. Immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen. Upgraded carpeting. $64,900 each. R480. 5% CCA

Serviced Prepaid on These Lots -Vendor will pay down mortgages on these homes. 1053 sq. ft. level. Sunken family room features fireplace & patio doors. Double attached garage. R464.

Act Now! -Lovely 3 bedroom home on quiet street close to shopping centre & schools. Large kitchen & living room with ½ bath off master bedroom, 3 stall garage in back with 28 x 40' cement pad. R517

Seba Beach-Beautifully landscaped older home with view of Wabamun lake. Property on northern outskirts of Seba Beach. Includes wood working shop, green house & four major appliances. R501

Lac Ste. Anne -1216 sq. ft. year round home on double corner lot in summer village of West Cove. Lac Ste. Anne lake front one block away. Franklin fireplace & heated double attached garage. R502

Price Reduced -white Spanish stucco, 3 bedroom, 1242 sq. ft. home. Two fireplaces, carpeted deck, patio doors & master bedroom, ½ bath. Basement completely finished. R514

First Time Buyers -Lovely new side by side duplexes. You still have your choice of carpeting. 1140 sq. ft. Fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, carports. R162-168

Compact & Cozy -1080 sq. ft. 2 storey cond. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths off back entrance. Sundeck. Fenced Carport. Partial driveway. End unit. Basement completed. $63,900. R484

Starter or Revenue -Make an Offer On This. Well kept older bungalow, completed basement with rumpus room, bedroom, sauna & shower. Double garage. Owners transferred. Would like quick sale. R467

Bungalow Plus -immaculate 3 bedroom home. 1½ baths, kitchen with eating area, dishwasher. Lofty tiled dining/living room. Brick fireplace & bow windows. Double attached garage. High assumable 10% mortgage. R508

Bi-Level -1107 sq. ft. home. Large kitchen with lots of cupboard space. 1½ baths, large master bedroom. Two entrances to basement. R463

Bungalow -1038 sq. ft. home has 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath off master bedroom, spacious kitchen. 170,500. R465

Beat Inflation - New two duplexes. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen & soundproof basements. R467-68 & R462 &R466 $62,500.

Mobiles

Like Brand New 1973 mobile. Why pay rent when you can own your own. 3 bedrooms, open kitchen & living room. Appliances negotiable. M69

1976 with porch and deck addition. Living room with bay window. 4 appliances included. Good location at Country Style. M60

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1978 Neonex -3 bedroom home with 1½ baths. All appliances included.

OPEN HOUSE
AT NEW HOMES IN
ASPENVIEW SUBDIVISION

Saturday June 20, Sunday June 21
- From 1 to 4 p.m.

Residential

Entwistle - Vendor would trade for acreage this cozy 2 bedroom, 4 room living. Lovely landscaped yard, partially fenced. Close to shopping. R527

New 2 Bedroom Bi-Level in Hillcrest Area. Fireplace in living room. Single garage. R486

Corner Lot In New Subdivision-all services in. Sidewalks, curbs, & pavement in. Good location R325

Why Pay Rent when you can own your own 3 bedroom home & 1½ baths, 11% assumable mortgage. R334

Smaller 1 Bedroom Home Situated on large corner lot across from shopping mall. Fridge & stove included. R478

2 Bedroom Home with landscaped & fenced lot. Fridge & stove included. Single garage. R482

Larger 4 Bedroom with partial cemented basement where furnace & hot water tank is located. Double garage. R480

Three Bedroom Home with attached garage, yard is landscaped & fenced. Good location. R498

Great Location to build on thes 2 lots in Tomahawk. Each 55 x 100' R555

This 1 Bedroom Home would be ideal for a couple or investment property. Located across from shopping mall. Presently being rezoned R3. R483

This Completely Developed House comes with all appliances. Attached garage & carport. Quiet area. R613

Breton -This 2 bedroom home comes with single garage & concrete driveway. Landscaped & fenced. Good location.R523

Wildwood -Approx. 1 acre with 2 bedrooms up and 2 bedrooms downstairs. Other bldgs. on property. Across from school. R526

Buck Creek -Lot ready to build on. 82' x 130'. Sewer ready for connection. R163

Residential

Beautiful -40 acre parcel, close to Pembina River, approx. 15 acres open pasture, year round flowing creek, fabulous bldg. site, power in. 12 x 48 2 bedroom mobile for temporary cabin-like accomodation while you build your own home. L91

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Limited Amount Left-3 - 7 acre parcels. Fully treed. Services to property line. Good bldg. sites. L76

Perfect Building Site -3 acre lot 4½ miles from town. Gas & power & telephone to property line. Clearing for building site. Black dirt to finish off the landscaping. L89

Alder Flats -Beautifully bldg. site surrounded with trees. ½ mile north, on good road. 1.44 acres, power available.

Need More Room? Perfect location for a trucking outfit or oil well services company. Home with completed basement, easy to convert into offices. Double garage. L90

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Farms

Wide Open Spaces -120 acres to level land, ideal for acreages or development 2 miles from Drayton. Vendor willing to carry. F177

Half Section- of recreation land touching Lobstick River. Several nice bldg. spots. Year round retreat - farming potential. $58,500. F124

Breton -approx. 154 acres of good farm land. Approx. 120 acres cleared. Has 2 wells & oil revenue. Located on paved highway. F183

Looking For Land With Many Uses? Full quarter on Sask. River Flats. Has living residence & well planned barn. Has oil revenue, gravel pits & grazing lease. F184

Director With Approved Sub-division located 2 mi. off of paved highway. Land is high treed lot in Lodgepole. Furniture, four major appliances & porch included. M62

Recreational Retreat -Ideal country retreat, 157 acres with year round flowing creek. New two storey Lindal cedar home just 1½ miles off hard top in Wildwood area. F189

Outdoor Roping Arena -135 acres in Violet Grove area. Barn, corrals & large fenced roping arena. 32 x 48 Butler heated shop. 1850 sq. ft. Double wide with fireplace. All fenced & cross fenced. Oil revenue. F187

Country Hideaway -Nice rolling quarter with beautiful view in Alaska area. Fully furnished, two bedroom home. 80 acres cleared & in hay. Also oil revenue. F188

Horse Paradise-15 miles north on Hwy., 80 acres with beautiful housing site & creek. 25 acres in Hay. F189

Recreation quarter - Secluded & fully tree. Creek through property. Lots of wildlife. North of Wildwood. F80

Farms

Country Living -43.2 acres of level & sloping land. Fencing. Well-kept doublewide, 3 bedrooms, garage & greenhouse. Nice yard. Surrounded with trees. F188

Pembina River Paradise -Picturesque farm stead on 41 acres with ¾ of a mile of river front. Two miles off pavement in Lodgepole area. F181

160 Acres of Treed Land -Small cottage, wired. Lovely yard with creek flowing by F101

Carnwood -Half section of good high & rolling land. 100 acres cleared. F179

Close to Sundance Plant -80 acres, 40 in pasture. Gravel on corner of property. 2176 sq. ft. bungalow, spacious country kitchen. 48 x 40 living/family room, fireplace, patio doors, plush carpeting, 1½ baths. Partially developed basement. Double services & farm bldgs.F181

Entwistle -On Hwy. 16, 100 acres with 400,000 cu. yd. of gravel. old house & good condition shop on property. many extras. F180

Commercial

Lodgepole- Sports shop & living quarters. Perfect for young couple. May be bought as living quarters not as business.

Wildwood -2 commercial lots, 26,500 sq. ft. frontage. One lot is fully serviced. Alley on west end. Ideal location for carwash or business. Offers. C96

Autobody Shop & Wrecking & Towing Business -Semi-bungalow & 12 lots. Stock & equipment included. Only one in the area. Could be a going concern for right person. $275,000 C91

Entwistle - Lot & older frame 14 x 31 - concrete floor, 10 ft. doors. Overhead heating. Ideal bldg. for maintenance. Reasonably priced.C72

Drive-In -612 sq. ft. new building, new equipment. Seating area. Steady increasing in volume. 'Leased' lot. C81

Leasing -Over 2100 sq. ft. of warehousing & office space. Large overhead doors.

Investment-Warehouse, offices up & down. Triple net lease. 5% CCA C81, C47-48

Takes Little Time- Laundromat, fully equipped in a busy shopping centre. Plenty of parking. Vendor may consider first mortgage. $49,900 C86

Need More Space? -Downtown location. Good concrete block bldg. over 6000 sq. ft. of retail space, plus mezzanine. Plenty of storage space. 10 x 10 ft. doors at the back. Vendor will carry mortgage. C85

Solid Investment -124 acres of land adjoining small hamlet. 2½ yr. old bungalow. 2 fireplaces. Part of land is approved for modular & mobile home park. Vendor will consider carrying mortgage. C77

Prime Land Bordering Town Limits -125 acres, fully serviced with 3 bedroom doublewide. Oil revenue included. C88

Good Opportunity -In retail outlet on mainstreet of Drayton Valley. All equipment is included. C93

Mainstreet of Evansburg- one storey bldg. presently 5 apts. Potential for office renovations or motel. $65,000. C94

Commercial Printing Shop -Excellent opportunity for one of a kind business in town, well established growing investment. C100

Must Sell-Owner will carry first mortgage below prime rate. Busy general store with living quarters. Serves a wide area. Great family business. C75

Prime Revenue Investment Opportunity -Two, 4-plex units known as Pembina Apts. Ideal good industrial location. 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom living quarters upstairs above first bay. All space presently rented. C93

Industrial Investment Opportunity -2800 sq. ft. commercial bldg. in good industrial location. 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom living quarters above first bay. All space presently rented. C83

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PH. 542-2605

Drayton Valley

Chad Nichols	542-2730
Kay Nichols	542-2730
Louise Rutherford	542-3077
Mike Daviduk	542-5173
Maureen Klassen	542-3816
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Karen Balanuik	542-3407
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Fathers Day

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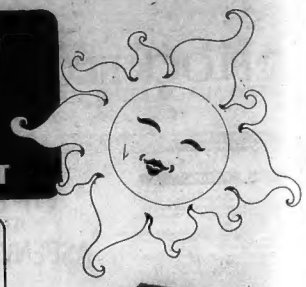

IDEAS

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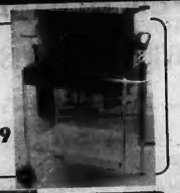

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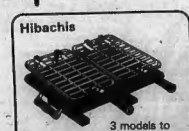

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Valley Kitchen & Light

In the Heart of Dodson Plaza

542-4466 Dodson Plaza

out our way

By Wendy Thomson

It's a bit of a relief to sit down this morning. It seems as though I've been on the go constantly for about a week and I'm a little tired.

Actually, there was only three days of rushing around, but another three were spent in driving, and that can get to be a bit of a drag.

The first trip wasn't. My husband and I drove down to the Leduc/ville area and I love travelling the roller-coaster hills on the way there. I had along my camera (of course) and made mental notes of things I'd like to take pictures of on the way back.

As luck would have it, the sky darkened over, clouds coming up from the south-west. I was tearing along, heading northeast, travelling just ahead of the gloom, chasing elusive bits of sunlight bright enough to take the shots I wanted.

Still, I got them all, and am now awaiting the results.

Last weekend's trip was a little longer. We were going to a wedding in Shellbrook, Sask., and had to really be organized to get ready and get there in time.

This type of trip goes to prove something, but I'm not sure what. Folks ask me if I don't ever get lonely when I head off by myself at times, and yes, I do.

But it is so EASY to get just oneself ready ... and if I'm late in leaving, there's no one to complain but me!

However, with two of us going last weekend, it was different.

On Friday I had the oil changed in the car, had the summer tires put back on, and washed the car, while I was in town shopping.

At home, I rewashed the car, wrapped the wedding present, saw to it that son David would have enough to eat, wrote out lists of things he must remember to do, packed a suitcase, pressed some clothes, and laid out what we'd wear for the drive over.

Saturday morning, I rose at 5:30 (Gord wanted to leave at seven), took one look in the mirror and went back to bed. We'd had company until midnight and I just couldn't stand the thought of driving with gritty eyes.

Still, I was up again in an hour, had my hair washed, tossed the final things in the suitcase, and was feeling pretty smug as I dropped extra film into the camera bag.

Then from the doorway came that question ... and all wives know it ... "Aren't you ready YET?" What a letdown!

Driving through drizzle all the way from here to North Battleford, then through dust the rest of the way to Prince Albert made mockery of all my washing and polishing. Why did I bother?

And I must admit to being a little shaken by the dust. I'd read about blowing dust but never seen it, and could think of nothing but getting far away from it.

Anyhow, we arrived in P.A. in time to visit with Gord's family who had arrived the day before, then rest, join in the festivities, catch a bit of sleep, visit for another hour or so, and head west.

This time the sun was out and the driving was far more enjoyable (when I was awake). We took turns driving and sleeping, arriving home exactly 36 hours after we left.

The next morning, the unpacking was almost immediately followed by another packing ... this time for Gord heading into the mountains for a summer of guiding trailriders.

It took me a couple of days to get everything ready, but I waved him off last night.

As soon as I finish this, I'll head into town for a day of shopping and delivering photos and kittens, and tomorrow ... maybe I'll stay in bed until noon.

I do need a bit of rest!

Moon Lake news

Cutting bee plans

By Alma Johnson
727-3312

Bernie and Olivean Town and Harold and Judy Brown and family have returned after a short holiday in the U.S.A. While in North Dakota, they had the misfortune of having motor problems with their bus.

A stag party for Terry Wolonyn was held on the lawn at the Don MacRae home on the evening of May 29.

Sympathy goes to Mrs. Annie Pawluk and the Art, Koe and Fred Romanchuk families on the death of Mike Pawluk after a lengthy illness.

Laura Fahy and grandson Ralph Rockwell travelled to Whitecourt to visit with Rick and Mona Rockwell recently.

Rick and Shirley Chervigten and Lorne motored to Cold Lake to visit with Rick's sister and family, Lloyd and Leona Redlinger, Derrick and Roxanne.

Don and Spud Cherrington, accompanied by Don's mother Jean Cherrington of Drayton Valley travelled to Grande Prairie recently to visit with Don's sister Helen and her family.

Stan, Margaret and Kevin Wolonsyn spent last weekend camping at Easyford Park.

Remember the next grass cutting bee at the Brightwood Cemetery will be held June 28. Seven or eight lawn mowers make the grounds nice and neat in a short while.

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- 52.86 acres high ground
- 3 bdrm. ranch style bungalow
- 4 pce. bath
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- fenced pasture
- estimated 500,000 yards of sand

$41,900.00 - Live off the land near Wildwood... Three bedroom bungalow on one acre with double heated garage. 2 gardens. Year round hunting and fishing on adjoining CN acres. Right on highway.

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RIDING THE BRONC, this saddle bronc rider grips the rope for all his worth in an attempt to stay up on his mount.

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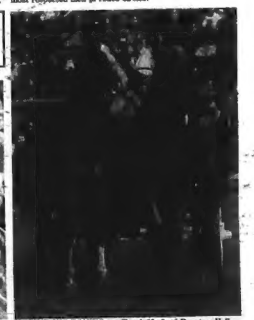
Rodeo photos by Dale Lunan

DRIVING THE M and B Trucking chariot at the races on Saturday was Dale Jorgunson of Drayton Valley. Although he failed to place in the top three drivers, Dale managed to give the crowd a race to cheer about.



URGING HIS PONIES on, Frank Nash of Drayton Valley was another local entrant in the pony chariot races.

Awards presented to students

By Lois Dyck

On June 4 the awards night was held in the Breton High School gymnasium. The evening started out with the singing of O Canada and was followed by the opening remarks.

The band, led by Mr. Bircham, played Yellow Bird. Throughout the evening several musical pieces were played. Janice Chernenkoff did a clarinet solo, Andante and Waltz. A music solo, Song of Spring, was played by Wendy Nelson. Vincent Strzad did a piano solo called Masurka. A trombone solo march, Shostakovich, was played by Dylan Reade. A trumpet solo, Memories, was played by Devin Reade. The entire band played the Muppet Theme Song and Teddy Bear's Picnic.

The W. L. Purdy drama award was presented by Mr. Logan Purdy to Colette Shirvell.

The Grade 7 academic awards were presented by Mrs. Lorraine Mckuruk to Lyle Hedlund, Roxanne Heft, Kimberly Kundert, Michael Paholka and Wayne Young.

The Grade 8 academic awards were presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Kozyrka to Shanna MacDonald, Devin Reade, Shelly Stevenson and Vincent Strzad.

The Grade 9 Lensdell Auctions award was presented by Mr. Norris Lensdell to Elan Reade and Ann-Marie Wynnyk.

Mrs. Joan McCulloch presented the Grade 10 academic awards to Robert Jackson, Thomas Leeihi, Don Monts and Mark Serudlak.

Mrs. Maude Purdy presented the Grade 11 academic awards to Martin Sadke, Leonard Grzyb, Brian Impey, Helen McCulloch, Rhonda Nelson, Dylan Reade and Paul Wynnyk.

The industrial education award was presented by Mr. Lyle Oulton to Paul Wynnyk. The home economics award was presented by Mr. Ted Grzyb to Lorraine Smith. The U. McAmmond basketball award was presented by Mr. Laurie Pewtress to Timothy Ellis. The band award was presented by Mr. Ron Bircham to bandsman of the year—Dylan Reade. The Treasury Branch citizenship award was presented by Mr. G. Hildebrand to Colette Shirvell. Mr. Roy Stout presented the track meet awards. The Canada Fitness awards were presented by Mr. Joe Bijean to the following:

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Chamber wants NEP changed

In a strongly worded letter to federal Energy minister Marc Lalonde on June 4, newly-elected Alberta Chamber of Commerce president Bob Dowling confirmed that the new Alberta Chamber officers and board haven't changed the Chamber's strong criticism of the National Energy Program.

In Mr. Dowling's letter, which referred to an earlier letter from minister Lalonde, he said the Alberta Chamber has "strong apprehensions that new revenue is not really intended to be re-directed towards the generation of new supply, but rather toward paying for unjustifiable federal government spending."

The letter went on to say that the federal government was only forestalling public opinion from arriving at the conclusion that "the National Energy Program is proving disastrous for our nation's economy, increasingly divisive to the nation itself and unnecessarily out of step with the wise energy policies being initiated in the United States."

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Breakfast kicks off day

By Evelyn Hewett
542-5959

The annual Father's Day picnic will be held at the Whitby Community Hall on June 21. Everyone is welcome to a day of fun.

The day will begin with a pancake breakfast starting at 8 a.m. There will be races for the children, horseshoes, cross-cut sawing and nail pounding contests.

Bingo will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and there will be ball games and plenty of visiting with old and new friends. The ladies will be running the concession booth as usual.

A baby shower was held on June 2 for Sherry Dusterhoft and baby Danielle. The baby received many beautiful gifts, including a playpen and a purse of money from the ladies in the community. Sherry's mother, Grace Hammond from Alder Flats, was also in attendance.

The men's ball team, the Whitby Whips, have been playing good ball and are now tied for first place. On the week ending May 30 they were beat by Shom Trucking on Monday night by a score of 19-14 in spite of a home run bit by Jeff Fiveland. On Tuesday, they came back and beat Shom 9-7. On June 3 the Whips beat the Merchants by a score of 17-14 and won again on June 9 against Amoco 9-2. On June 11 they registered a win against Drayton Valley Drywalls by default.

A dance was held on June 6 and everyone present appeared to enjoy the music of Pet Rock. The door prizes were won by Robin Kelly and Bobbi Bast. This was the last dance until the fall.

A good crowd showed up for the monthly bingo on June 11. D. Gazake was the big winner for the evening by taking home the $35 bonanza blackout and another $30 in the mini-bonanza game. Forty dollars was won by Robert Goubault, $30 by Gloria Hendrix and Elsie Dusterhoft won a $20 blackout bingo. The jackpot was not won this month and the next bingo will be held on July 9 at 8 p.m.

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Preserve prime land

By MLA Shirley Cripps

In recent weeks the headline debate in the Legislature has been Edmonton's request for annexation. The question which has to be resolved is one of growing pains.

The city of Edmonton feels that it needs a determination of its boundaries, room to grow and the ability to plan the future. The effects of growth on the fringes has in some cases caused traffic problems that Edmonton was obliged to handle, although they were created by other jurisdictional decisions.

On the other hand, the communities surrounding Edmonton have developed their own identity—one with which they are satisfied and wish to preserve. These communities have waged personal, community and civic campaigns to protect their lifestyles, identities, and above all local autonomy. Smaller centres have a sense of community, of belonging which is fiercely and loyally guarded.

One other recent issue is of prime importance and I, as every rural resident in Alberta, support the preservation of good agricultural land. I think anyone who has actively farmed and watched a crop grow hates to see the best agricultural land in Alberta become part of a concrete jungle.

When I look at the continuous urban sprawl and encroachment on good farm land, I have to wonder if there will be any agricultural land left for future generations.

On the other hand, when I fly over the provinces of Alberta and see the vast acres of cultivated and uncultivated land, I question why I am worrying in the first place. Then, a farmer will say to me, that if there weren't a surplus of agricultural products, maybe they could get a reasonable return for the agricultural production. This is one reason for the constant loss of good agricultural land. The land is worth more to build houses on than it is to produce agricultural products.

Land Prices

As long as the land is worth more for subdivision, development and recreation, the dollar will dictate the use of that land. Today's land prices in no way reflect the agricultural productivity of that land. Quite honestly, a young farmer today can't meet operating costs and interest, let alone capital repayments.

The agricultural sector is competing for land, which is overpriced because the other uses do not depend on productive value when a market rate is established.

On the other hand, I realize that there is a constant pressure from the urban areas to expand, to grow, to develop. And who can legitimately argue that Albertans should not be entitled to have their own homes or an acreage when we have these thousands and thousands of acres of unused land. The real problem is to direct growth to the poorer soils and to the unused land.

Every urban municipality and its surrounding areas will go through the trials of annexation—some amicably—others painfully. Hopefully, consideration, reason and, good judgment will lessen the strain of these growth pains.

Noise

Noise is becoming a serious problem in our society. More factories and machines, more cars and airplanes, more power tools and appliances—all are adding to noise levels which are already high. Some people estimate the average noise level in our cities is doubling every 10 years. What will life be like in 20 years if noise is not controlled?

Noise affects us physically, mentally, socially and financially. A recent UN report describes noise as a major threat to health and the quality of human life. In this case, health means "a state of complete mental and social well-being and not merely an absence of disease or infirmity."

The government of Alberta recognizes that noise is a problem. As a result, the Environment Council of Alberta has asked to inquire into the effects of noise on the environment, on people, on lifestyles, and if it is a stress factor.

It is their intention to hold public hearings throughout Alberta. These hearings are open to anyone wishing to make a submission—written or oral briefs may be presented. Hearings which residents of the Drayton Valley constituency may wish to participate in, will be held at:

Edmonton - June 9 in the Jubilee Auditorium.

Edson - June 17 in the Legion Hall.

Red Deer - June 18 in the Red Deer Lodge.

Inquiries for information can be directed to The Environment Council of Alberta, 2160 College Plaza Tower, 8215 - 112 St., Edmonton, Alta. T6G 2P4.

I expect to be back in my constituency office on Mondays some time in June. Meanwhile, please contact me at my Edmonton office by phoning 427-1843 collect, or leave a message at my constituency office (845-3995). My constituency office is now located on 50th St., next door to Fraser Auto Supply.

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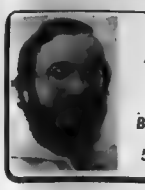

AADAC Answers
by
Bob Turner
542-5669

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the potentially negative impact that marijuana and other cannabis preparations may have on the health of the user.

Over the past three decades, the increasing popularity of marijuana use has created a need for objective research on its impact on health. Much contradictive opinion has been expressed, however. The reasons are rather simple. Firstly, knowledge of the effects on health are rather scanty, compared to drugs like alcohol and tobacco. Secondly and most importantly, marijuana use, its effects and the legal sanctions governing its use have created ideological issues that have become confused with fact.

The Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario (ARF) maintains an up-to-the-minute library of research studies amounting to 5,000 monographs on this drug alone. Of these, 1,200 deal with marijuana's effects on health. These articles will primarily be based on information available through ARF. Let us begin then by describing the drug itself.

Marijuana and hashish are derivatives of the cannabis plant which has been cultivated throughout recorded history, for its oil, fibre, which is used in the making of rope, and its resin, which has psychoactive or hallucinogenic properties. These terms reflect the fact that the drug has mood altering properties and that it has an impact on perception, thought processes and consciousness.

There are more than 400 known chemical constituents of this plant, many of which occur in other plants as well. However, more than 60 of them are found only in the cannabis plant and are therefore known as the cannabinoids. One of these is delta - 9 - tetrahydrocannabinol (also referred to as Δ-9-THC), which accounts for the major psychoactive effects of the plant.

There are two varieties of the plant, one being fibre-producing while the other produces resin. THC is most concentrated in the upper leaves and flowers of the resin producing type. Marijuana or dried leaves and stems may contain up to 5 per cent of this substance, hashish, made of dried and pressed flowers and resin, up to 12 per cent; and hashish oil, a crude extract, up to 60 per cent. The fibrous variety has much lower concentrations of the drug THC.

Marijuana preparations, or more properly the THC contained therein, are changed by the liver to a compound called 11-hydroxy-THC which is also psychoactive as well as 20 other compounds which are not.

In order to understand and predict the strength and duration of effect of a dose of cannabis, it is necessary to be able to measure THC and its breakdown in the body. Until recently this was impossible without the administration of radioactive THC directly into the blood. Newer methods make measurement easier and safer but few labs are equipped with the sophisticated devices necessary. This has seriously hampered research into the fate of THC and its byproduct in humans, including the question of how long THC remains in the body.

Some research indicates that THC accumulates in body fat. However, while this has been observed under very specific conditions in animals, it has NOT been proven conclusively in humans. It must be noted as well that a substance is not necessarily toxic just because it is retained by the human body for a long time.

Some actions of cannabis are unquestionably toxic in that they affect health in a negative way, but others may be beneficial in certain situations. The use of THC or other cannabinols either alone or in combination with other drugs is currently being investigated as a possible treatment for epilepsy, some forms of glaucoma, anorexia nervosa, asthma and the relief of nausea produced by anti-cancer drugs.

However, these potentially therapeutic uses of the drug are not directly relevant to its possible decriminalization. For example both morphine and cocaine have their medical uses, while their non-medical use is illegal.

We appreciate your questions or comments on this or any other subject. The address of the Drayton Valley AADAC office is Box 1260, telephone 542-5669.

Breton and district news

Donkey ball set

By Lois Dyck
906-2394

There will be a donkey baseball game on June 29 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the ball diamond east of the Community Centre. The gates will open at 7 p.m. and come early as there will be limited parking.

The Norbuck 4-H Multi Club and the Breton Community Club will be sponsoring this game. Advance tickets will be available. Tickets will be adults - $2, five to 12 years - $1 and under five - free.

Come out and see this game. Two "cows" teams playing will be made up from players on each of the local teams in the vicinity.

The Breton Recreation Board has two vacancies on it. Anyone interested should come to a meeting and find out what the board is involved in. Meetings are the first Monday of every month at the village office starting at 8 p.m.

The Northern Light School of Dance is offering three courses in the summer and fall: adult exerjazz, adult ballet, modern jazz (ages 10 and up), ballet-tap (ages 10 to 19), preschool ballet (ages five to 7), ballet for beginners through seniors and skaters stretch and ice choreography. If you are interested in registering for summer or fall or both contact the school no later than June 22.

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Couple united in marriage

By Lisa Dyck

May 15 at 2 p.m. the Drayton Valley United Church was the scene of the marriage of Carol Lee Ellis to Barry Charles Swap. Carol is the eldest daughter of Ernie and Kathleen Ellis of Breton and Barry is the son of Frank Swap of Easyford.

Rev. Butler performed the ceremony and Mrs. Pickup was the organist for the occasion.

Carol was given in marriage by both of her parents. She wore a floor length flowing white gown that trailed at the back. The gown featured a square neckline and a high lace covered collar. Down the centre of the front of the gown was lace covered pleats. Lace also covered the back of the gown. A headpiece was worn that was attached by two pieces of lace that trailed down the back.

The bride's bouquet was made of blue roses and white blossoms. Blue and white ribbons interwinned throughout the bouquet and flowed from the bottom of it. White mesh backed the bouquet.

Carol chose as her attendants Nancy Ellis, sister of the bridge, Lisa Shoreibo, cousin of the bride, and Cindy Holmgren, a friend.

The maid of honor wore a floor-length yellow gown. The gown had spaghetti straps and a pleated waist-length jacket that tied at the top. The jacket also had a small stand-up collar.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of light blue identical in style to that of the maid of honor. The attendants each carried a bouquet of blue roses and white carnations. Each was backed with light blue mesh and had light blue ribbons intertwined and flowing from the bottom of the bouquet.

Barry chose as his best men Fred Martin, Frank Swap, a brother of the groom, and Randy Swap, also a brother.

The groom wore a tan three-piece suit trimmed in dark brown and a white ruffled shirt trimmed in brown.

The best men wore light blue three-piece suits trimmed in black. The first best man wore a white ruffled shirt trimmed in yellow. The other two best men wore white ruffled shirts trimmed in blue.

Ushers were Clifford Ellis, brother of the bride, and Eric Erickson, cousin of the [redacted].

The wedding party had supper at Cesare's Inn in Drayton Valley.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Lyle Oulton. Toast to the bride was given by Lyle Oulton. In charge of the guest book was Connie Colby, cousin of the bride.

The head table was centred by a three-tier wedding cake. Each tier was separated by wine glasses with blue flowers in each.

The cake was decorated with white icing and small blue flowers. Dixie Ellis, cousin of the bride, decorated the cake.

The bride's mother chose to wear a mid-length dress in eggshell color for the occasion of her daughter's wedding. A corsage of blue roses complimented her dress.

A dance followed the reception.

The couple will reside near Drayton Valley.

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County of Parkland No. 31

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Proposed expansion to peat moss production, N.E. 7-52-8-5 Langley Peat North Ltd. — July 4, 1981

Proposed building for storage, Lot 14, Block 3, Plan 762 2089 Stony Industrial Park, Bahers Equipment Rentals. — July 4, 1981

Proposed commercial/industrial complex, Lot 9, Block 4, and Lot 13, Block 1, Plan 762 2089, Stony Industrial Park, Hang Ingstone Housing and Developments Ltd. — July 4, 1971

Proposed beauty salon, Lot 11, Block 1, Plan 3673 TR Scenic View Estates, J R Sloan — July 4, 1981

Barbara J. Frith, Secretary
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ELECTORS OF YELLOWHEAD SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 12

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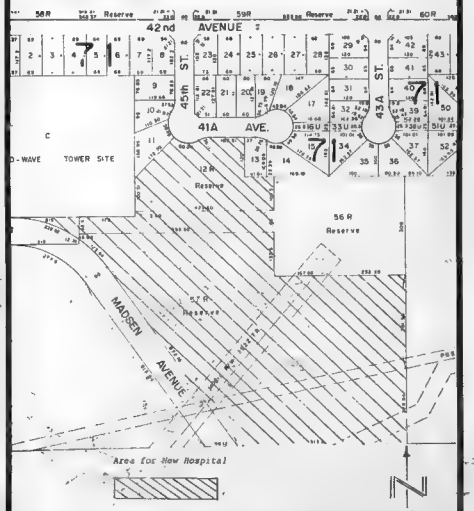

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Couple united in marriage

By Lisa Dyck

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Rev. Butler performed the ceremony and Mrs. Pickup was the organist for the occasion.

Carol was given in marriage by both of her parents. She wore a floor length flowing white gown that trailed at the back. The gown featured a square neckline and a high lace covered collar. Down the centre of the front of the gown was lace covered pleats. Lace also covered the back of the gown. A headpiece was worn that was attached by two pieces of lace that trailed down the back.

The bride's bouquet was made of blue roses and white blossoms. Blue and white ribbons interwinned throughout the bouquet and flowed from the bottom of it. White mesh backed the bouquet.

Carol chose as her attendants Nancy Ellis, sister of the bridge, Lisa Shorrelle, cousin of the bride, and Cindy Holmgren, a friend.

The maid of honor wore a floor-length yellow gown. The gown had spaghetti straps and a pleated waist-length jacket that tied at the top. The jacket also had a small stand-up collar.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of light blue identical in style to that of the maid of honor. The attendants each carried a bouquet of blue roses and white carnations. Each was backed with light blue mesh and had light blue ribbons intertwined and flowing from the bottom of the bouquet.

Barry chose as his best men Fred Martin, Frank Swap, a brother of the groom, and Randy Swap, also a brother.

The groom wore a tan three-piece suit trimmed in dark brown and a white ruffled shirt trimmed in brown.

The best men wore light blue three-piece suits trimmed in black. The first best man wore a white ruffled shirt trimmed in yellow. The other two best men wore white ruffled shirts trimmed in blue.

Ushers were Clifford Ellis, brother of the bride, and Eric Erickson, cousin of the [redacted].

The wedding party had supper at Cesare's Inn in Drayton Valley.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Lyle Oulton. Toast to the bride was given by Lyle Oulton. In charge of the guest book was Connie Colby, cousin of the bride.

The head table was centred by a three-tier wedding cake. Each tier was separated by wire glasses with blue flowers in each.

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The bride's mother chose to wear a mid-length dress in eggshell color for the occasion of her daughter's wedding. A corsage of blue roses complimented her dress.

A dance followed the reception.

The couple will reside near Drayton Valley.

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INVITATION TO TENDER

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Exterior and interior of two houses at Rocky Ranger Station and one house at Alder Flats Ranger Station, and interior only of one house at Clearwater Ranger Station.

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County of Parkland No. 31

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Proposed warehouse/paint shop and sales and repairs of heavy equipment, Lot 9, Block 1, Plan 772 0277 Ellis Industrial Park, Employ4Heavy Equipment Ltd. — July 4, 1981

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BY-LAW 3-81
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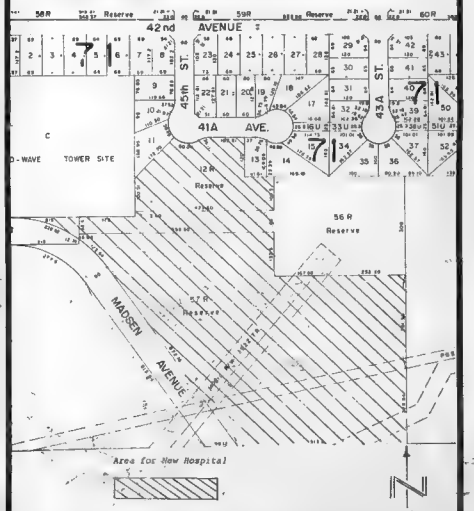

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Bicks **Relish** 12 g 69¢

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Whole **Watermelon** 15¢ lb.

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Robin Hood **Flour** 10 kg.	$6.59
Kraft Asst. **Salad Dressings** 250 mL	69¢
Uncle Ben's Converted **Rice** 2 lb.	$1.69
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Viva **Paper Towels** 2's	$1.09
Libby's **Tomato Juice** 48 oz.	99¢
Fairhaven **Sardines** 3¼ Oz.	39¢
Tang **Orange Crystals** 4's	$1.39
Swifts Prem **Luncheon Meat** 12 oz.	$1.39
Green Giant **Niblet Corn** 12 oz.	2/99¢
Libby's Chunks, Crushed, Sliced **Pineapple** 398 mL	59¢
West **Vegetable Oil** 3 L	$4.79
Harvest **Margarine** 1.36 L	$1.69

FROZEN

Rupert Golden Batter **Perch** 16 oz.	$1.69
Old South **Orange Juice** 355 mL	99¢
Frazer Vale **Fish & Chips** 567 g	$1.59

PRODUCE

Tomatoes (small)	59¢ lb.
Broccoli	47¢
Cauliflower	49¢ lb.
Peaches	47¢ lb.

MEATS

Ground Beef	$1.38 lb.
Burn's Coil **Garlic Sausage**	$1.23 lb.
Burn's **Side Bacon**	$1.18 lb.
Burn's **Cottage Roll**	$1.98 lb.
Bulk **Wieners**	$1.18 lb.
Rump Roast	$2.43 lb.

DELI

Cooked Ham	$1.98 lb.
Dutch Gouda	$1.98 lb.
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Recreation

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Colts need extra innings to edge Oilers

The Rayford Colts exploded for six runs in the sixth inning, but needed 11 innings to beat the Drayton Valley Oilers in Oilfield Baseball League action in Drayton Valley on June 11.

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Colt pitchers Jerry Wilkes and Garry Kreye combined to strike out seven Oiler batters while giving up 10 hits, while Oiler pitchers Don Zimmer, Dusty Dusterhoft and Fred Martin struck out six Colt hitters and allowed eight hits. They also walked 12 batters.

Playing in Drayton Valley on June 8, the Oilers got a couple of two-run singles and a double and a triple from Merle Baird as they clumped Paul Band 17-7.

The Oilers scored in all but the fifth inning, as they finished Paul Band in just six innings of play.

The Oilers had 12 hits, while pitchers Alden Baird, Ron Dusterhoft and Fred Martin allowed just seven hits while striking out six batters.

Blank league rivals

Ceasars win tournament

By Dale Lanan

The Drayton Valley Ceasars defeated Stony Plain 2-0 to take the annual Stony Plain soccer tournament on the weekend.

The Ceasars scored the win in the final game of the tournament, after losing 3-1 to the host team in an earlier match.

"It was certainly our best game of the year, I felt, and it (the final game victory) was sweet revenge after we lost to them in the first game," Ceasar spokesman Dave Beesley noted.

The Ceasars got goals, from playing-coach Chris Kelly in the first half and Duane Degeer in the second 45-minutes to take the win. Shane Kelly recorded the shut-out for the Ceasars.

For the Ceasars and Stony Plain, it was a replay of last year's tournament, in which the Ceasars beat Stony Plain in the final after losing to them in the round-robin portion of the tourney.

"Our defence played just an outstanding game—I don't think I've seen our defence play so well all year long," Beesley said.

According to Beesley, the Ceasar midfield did a lot of ing work, and the game was never really in question, except for the last 10 minutes of the first half.

"We controlled the ball for the middle portion of the first half, but they came on pretty good for the last 10 minutes or so of the first half," Beesley said.

Drayton Valley held on, however, and took the attack to Stony Plain in the second half to ensure the win.

The defensive player of the game was backfielder Ragnar Falck of the Ceasars, while the offensive player was Stony Plain's Bruce Beecher. Chris Kelly was named tournament MVP.

In other games in the tournament, the Ceasars beat Lethbridge 2-1 and Hinton 3-2.

Drayton Valley's next game is this Sunday, when they take on the same Stony Plain side in a game that will decide first place in the Central Alberta Soccer League. Drayton Valley and Stony Plain are currently tied for first in the league, with identical 8-0-1 records.

Game time at West Valley Park is 2 p.m.

Minor soccer league enters mid-season

Drayton Valley's minor soccer league is going in full year now, with six teams competing regularly in house league play and a junior team gearing up for tournament action.

Dave Beesley, one of the minor soccer organizers, says the six teams, for kids ranging in age from six to 15, are entering the final three weeks of regular season play, before taking a couple months off.

"When we get them back around the end of August, we'll go into a kind of knock-out cup, to determine some championship teams," Beesley says. About 100 players currently participate in the league.

Dave Beesley

A junior team, with players between the ages of 14 and 21, is being organized now, and Beesley hopes the team will be able to play some of the teams in the Central Alberta Soccer League, as well as Edmonton sides, in exhibition and tournament matches.

If enough players turn out to a sign-up meeting at West Valley Park on June 30, the team may be split up into two groups, one for players 14 to 17 and another for players 18 to 21, Beesley notes.

In addition to the boys' teams, the minor soccer program has one team comprised entirely of girls, and other girls play on some of the regular boys' teams.

The team to be watching

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TAKING FLIGHT IN what he hopes will be a winning jump, a student at Eldorado School lets fly in the long jump event at his school's track meet last week. The students took a day off school to run, jump and throw their way through a number of events.

CAUGHT BETWEEN THEIR coach and a race while ball, these young soccer stars of tomorrow listen with varying degrees of attention to their coach. The minor soccer program in Drayton Valley is now in its third week of play, and the teams are winding down to a summer break, before resuming competition in September.

Minor soccer

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right now is Al Day's team of 13 to 14 year olds, as that side is having a good deal of success, Bentley says.

"As a matter of fact, they are going to be playing against the high school "one" team, just to get some good practice in," he notes.

All games in the minor soccer league are played at the Elementary B School grounds, and most are played on Monday evenings.

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Senior citizens news

Senior suffers broken leg

By Edith Norquay

On June 7, Lewis David see heard someone calling He went to see who it was and he found Bernice Colby on the ground in her garden He picked her up and took her to the Drayton Valley hospital. They sent her by ambulance to the Royal Alexandra in Edmonton Her leg was broken again.

Try to be of good cheer Bernice. A lot of people are pulling for you.

Heard also that Gladys McGinn is in hospital in Prince George, B.C. I understand she broke her leg in three places, also had a pacemaker put in, too. More about things later.

On June 8 we had our regular crib game with four tables. High for the ladies was Ivy Mandrusk. Low was Frances Berkshney. High for the men was Ludwig Pressmall. Low was Robert Elliott.

June 10 we didn't have bingo because the Tim Van people from Wildwood and Evansburg decided to go to see the museum mobile. Sure hope so many people as possible went to go through it. Ken James, Bill Norquay and I went through with a group of school children and their teacher. It was fun listening to the youngsters.

Thursday we had our regular whist drive with six tables. The high for the ladies was Bertha Elliott and low was Vi Cherrington. High for the men was Herb Lengyr and low was Frank Hoogard.

Bill and I went to Lindale on Friday. We watched their ball game, had a visit with some people and came back to Drayton Valley. Dropped in to see how things were going at the bowlers' banquet. Stayed to get the list of winners and things.

I hear Hilly Hoen was bringing his wife home from hospital in Edmonton. He got her as far as the Western Review when his car was hit by two other cars. Hilly just had a cut on his thumb, but Peggy suffered whiplash. The car was a write-off. She is in Drayton Valley hospital.

Also Bruce Hegarth was telling me Annie Roberts went to see Fred Harrison in Stony Plain. He had a slight stroke and he can't speak now.

Now on to something else.

On June 13, quite a few people lined the street to watch the parade. Comments were very good to eat as good. But I did see a lot of work went into the floats and decorating the big trucks and things.

Cameras were snapping too.

The drizzle didn't seem to bother most of us. Then we seniors knew we had to be at the Drop-in Centre to serve checkwagon dinner. I'm sure we did pretty good. It was nice to see Richard Cassaver there. Also to hear that Fred Scotter was back from hospital.

I understand Christine Morgan is also out of hospital. Leora Davidson is in Drayton Valley hospital too. Hope everyone gets better soon.

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EXERCISES FOR SENIORS began at the Shangri-La Lodge last week.

Seniors' exercises begin

By Jayne Creighton

A fitness program for seniors residing in the Shangri-La Lodge began on Monday, after a fitness workshop with Parks and Rec consultants stirred enthusiasm last week.

Spearheaded by volunteer co-ordinator Mary Ayotte, the program will be offered for 15 minutes every morning, and if enough volunteers are found, the program could be expanded to afternoon sessions.

Marion MacCullum, a consultant with Alberta Recreation and Parks, conducted exercise classes with seniors last Wednesday. To begin with, seniors will be doing chair exercises, then graduating to floor exercises.

The exercises will tone muscles, strengthen bones and improve the respiratory system.

"When they go into nursing homes they have to do exercises, so why don't we start here," says Inga Hawrylak, matron at the lodge.

Already by Friday, the seniors were enthusiastic enough about the program that a few were doing exercises on their own.

"There is more interest shown than I had anticipated," said Mrs. Ayotte.

The Shangri-La Lodge in Drayton Valley is one of few in the province that offers exercise programs for seniors. Attending the workshop last week were representatives from lodges in Evansburg, Warburg and Mayerthorpe. Mrs. Ayotte says she would like to see exercise programs begin in those lodges as well.

Oilers host ball tourney

The Drayton Valley Oilers will host an eight-team baseball tournament this weekend, with games getting under way on Saturday morning and the finals scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Teams from Andrew, Bon Accord, Stettler, Vimy, Easyford and Westlock will join the Oilers, and a team of Drayton Valley oldtimers is also entered in the tourney.

Games get under way Saturday at 9 a.m. when the host Oilers take on the Andrew A's, followed by the oldtimers against the Bon Accord Tigers at noon.

The semi-finals are scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday morning, with the final game set for 5 p.m.

The tournament will be held at West Valley Park.

USC helps

A USC sponsored Secondary School Scholarship winner in Leesho, Southern Africa, wrote to USC headquarters to update her success. The young lady has obtained a Bachelor of Commerce degree and is presently a teaching assistant.

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Pre-grad jitters and jangles

By Joanne Benger

There's one thing the boy would get top honors in this year if marks were given. That's the course called "How to get the most cash out of dear old Dad."

Since September, he has been a regular gimme-bird. Every time we turn around there's another out-stretched hand. One day my man said, "Er, tell me, how many sons do we have?"

"Just the one," I said wearily, snapping my empty purse shut.

"Impossible," he said. "He must have more hands than an octopus. I swear I have put money into a dozen hands for a dozen purposes."

"Is that all?" I said, putting some wadded paper in my wallet to disguise its flatness. "I counted my donations—twenty all told, and that's just this morning."

"What does he need so much money for?" my man [redacted]

"I think he's opened a secret bank account," I said.

In September he wrecked his first car. Of course it wasn't his fault. An elk ran into it when he was camping in the mountains. Buying a new one with suitable zip took most of his summer savings plus $500 from our emergency [redacted]

Insurance took the rest of his summer savings.

At that point we had the worst situation parents can have, a young man, a gas guzzler, and no money.

He had to go to volleyball games so he couldn't take the school bus. To top it all we live at the other end of the school district. Well, actually, to be honest we don't even live in the school district, much less the school division. Though he attended Grades 7 to 9 in Enjwistle, which is in Parkland, he has to go to high school in Grand Trunk at Evansburg, which is in the Yellowhead Division. It is also over a dozen miles away with no further away students to give him a lift.

As the season progressed the car revealed that it was a lemon in more than its color. It needed new tires, new brakes, a wheel alignment, a new battery, a fuel pump, and a gas gauge and this was just between the usual small tune-ups, oil changes, oil filters, air filters and small repairs.

Once volleyball season ended and the bus started stopping at our gate again, things settled down briefly. We actually managed to buy him a few half decent Christmas presents. Had we looked into a crystal ball, we would have been more stingy.

Trip costs soar

Christmas over, the school trip loomed up. "Everyone is going," he said, the usual excuse teen-agers have when they want something and you are dragging at the bit.

It was just over $1,000 when we said yes. Then it was $1,800. "How come?" we asked. "Why the increase?"

"Uh," said he. "The girls want private baths in their hotel rooms."

"Next you'll want $2,000 so you can have satin sheets to [redacted]," I said. "No go. The amount of time you spend in the bath-tub here I wouldn't spend an extra dime to get one in your room."

"We shower after plays, ed. at school," he said.

"They don't have a private shower in every locker, do they?" I asked

The funny thing is in spite of the fact that all of the other parents lack our stinginess, the students ended up with the cheaper trip and no private tubs. And in spite of the fact that everyone was going, only 11 were there when the plane took off.

Costs had gone up, of course. The fare increased by nearly $100. They had to take an air bus to Calgary. They had to pay admissions everywhere in London. He ended up with a $2,000 trip.

We sold a few cattle. We paid our bills as best we could.

Track and field was next. Gasoline, meals away... He cost so much my man said he'd better win a sports scholarship just to break even.

Then he got the fifteen hundred followed by the eight hundred, and was only going on in the high jump. He had two medallions and a stack of ribbons, but amateurs get no cash prizes, unfortunately for their parents.

"Pretend you hurt your leg," said his father as he paid for gasoline for yet another practice session.

Unfortunately, we'd raised the boy to be a good sport and to tell the truth, even when it means money out of our pockets.

When he finally lost out and could go no further we breathed a sigh of relief. "You can go on the bus now until the end of the term," we said.

[redacted]

Then came graduation. Now I graduated from high school way back when. My dress cost $15. Dinner was a dollar a plate.

Now, whew! Even if he is riding on the bus, money is going out 62 times faster than it is coming in.

"I need a suit," he said.

I looked in the latest sale catalog. "Here," I said. "This one for $80 should be good enough. Polyester in a nice, neutral shade."

He got that down-at-the-mouth look he gets when our wallets aren't paying their rent.

"Everyone is renting tuxedos," he said.

"Well, if everyone is ..." said his father.

Eighty-four dollars later, we had rented a tuxedo, a shirt, a bow-tie and shoes. All he will be wearing of his own is underwear and socks, and they must be new, of course.

"You have to come dressed up," he said.

"We'll do the best we can," I said, brushing cobwebs off his father's Sunday-go-to-meetings-weddings-funerals-and now graduations-suit.

"Perhaps," I said, "we should send your white shirt to the laundry to see if they can remove the rings around the collar."

"Good idea," said my man, who was putting black shoe polish into the deep white cracks in his old dress shoes.

For myself, wardrobe was simpler. The dress I got for half price last fall plus the gold shoes I wore at my wedding plus the evening bag I bought when I was still single and knew [redacted] money was. I decided to splurge on a haircut at the hairdressers to give myself a less harrassed and more partyish look.

I almost broke my appointment in the next week as the boy's monologue continued. "I need three more cheques, your supper, your gift, family portraits, my portrait ... oh yeh, I forgot everyone is switching to the more expensive pictures and I said you would, too ... I need cheques for my invitations, the cards with my name on, my graduation book, the year book ..."

"I hope you realize these cheques might bounce," I said.

"We need more money and fast," said my man.

"You could hold up the school," I said.

We put ads on the store bulletin board—goats for sale, truck for sale, dog for sale, horse for sale ... I barely stopped my man when he was preparing a need wife for sale ad. No one answered any of our ads. I guess everyone else is busy trying to scrape up graduation money, too.

Graduation is two weeks off yet. Will we make it first or declare bankruptcy first? I asked the boy to figure that one out on his calculator. He laughed. He thought it was a joke. I think that is one of his classes he learned that parents are made of money and he believes it.

GOING UP IN the air and twisting his body, Randy Swap of the Easyford Colts avoids a tag by Drayton Valley Oiler first baseman Merle Baird. Swap beat the throw from the mound on this play, and his teammates went on to engineer an 11-9 eleventh inning victory over the Oilers on June 11.

Ambulance courses offered in Evansburg

By Mary Cumming

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On hand to assist with the practical application of the lessons on the evening of the exams was instructor Larry Clark of Rochfort Bridge.

There will be other courses held and it is highly recommended they be taken advantage of.

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From the Gun Rack

Know your boat signs

By Hap Hunter

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This sign indicates the prohibition of all vessels. You are not allowed to use a boat of any description.

This sign means a prohibition of all power driven vessels and it includes the use of electric motors.

This sign means a prohibition on operating a power driven vessel for the purpose of towing a person on water skis, a surf board (actually an aquaplane) or any other such equipment.

This sign means there is a prohibition on operating a vessel at a speed that would cause it to create a wash that would submerge the bottom of the line bar.

This sign means the prohibition of all power driven vessels except those driven by a battery-powered electric propulsion motor.

This sign means you cannot exceed an 8 miles per hour speed. Generally speaking if a boat is "planing" it is exceeding the maximum speed limit.

The outer directional rings indicate the boundary of the waters to which the prohibition applies and the side of the boundary to which it applies.

It is important that you know your equipment. The equipment required by law depends on the length and type of vessel. For your personal safety and information familiarize yourself with the requirements.

All boats up to and including 20 feet in length must be equipped with one Transport Canada approved lifejacket or personal flotation device (PFD) per passenger, two paddles or two oarlocks and cord, a bailer or manual pump and a Transport Canada license number displayed on both sides of the bow if the power of the boat exceeds 10 h.p.

Boats of up to 16 feet in length must also be equipped with a Transport Canada capacity plate, if the boat's power exceeds 10 h.p. and boats up to 16 feet in length must be equipped with a Transport Canada Hinerving cushion for each passenger if lifejackets or PFDs are not available.

Boats that are 26 feet in length or more must be equipped with an anchor and line of 50 feet, a throwing device consisting of either an approved cushion, buoyant heaving line or approved Hebuoy and distress flares.

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TAMMY LEE GRIMACES as her rocket begins its brief journey into the sky, before it... wafts gently down to earth on the end of a small parachute.

Students enter spaceage

By Dale Lunan

There are about 30 of them, ranging in size from three or four inches to monsters of two feet in length, and four inches in diameter.

They are the result of many hours of after-school work, all leading to a noon hour series of launches in the Evansview Junior High School grounds.

The Grade 8 science students, under the leadership of teacher Greg Germscheid, have been involved since February in a rocketry program developed by the Calgary Board of Education, and last Thursday at the school in Evansburg, the students enjoyed the fruit of their labors.

The rockets, all made from supplies available at any hardware, hobby or drug store, were painted in wild colors, reflecting the personalities of their builders.

Some of the rockets worked wonderfully, soaring into the low-hanging clouds, while others popped up a few feet before returning to earth and some, unfortunately, refused to leave the launch pad at all.

But this exercise wasn't just one that involved building a rocket and launching it in the air, the project included bit-bits of useful information—a wide ranging educational experience.

"We didn't just learn to build rockets—the kids got involved in electronics, trigonometry, aerodynamics—it was a total learning experience," Mr. Germscheid says.

The students traced the rockets as they made their flights, determining the altitude reached and the velocity attained.

They also dabbled in electronics, as they were required to build their own launch boxes. Some were simple tools, consisting of no more than a couple of switches on a board, while others were marvels of electronics, complete with light emitting diodes, flashing lights and voltage [illegible].

Mr. Germscheid says he enjoys getting his students involved in such exercises, and hopes to do it more [illegible].

He says the students get more out of building something with their own hands and the rocket-building project gives much more satisfaction than merely reading about aerodynamics, electronics and the like.

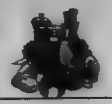
"Any time you get that kind of satisfaction from something you do yourself, it's got to be worth more than just reading about it," he says.

Photos by Dale Lunan

NEARLY ALL THE launches were accompanied by unusual facial expressions, as the solid fuel engines which powered the rockets ignited with loud blazes. None, however, were as expressive as the look on the face of Kari Prylowski, who jumped in surprise as her rocket launched into the air in a cloud of smoke.

The Recipe Corner

by Wendy Thomson



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Banana Bran

Ingredients: 1 cup bran, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 cup mashed banana, 1/2 cup raisins.

Mix ingredients in order listed. Bake in greased 8" square pan at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Peach and Blueberry Cobbler

Ingredients: 1 can (14 oz) peaches, 1 can blueberries (19 oz), 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 cup butter.

Drain 1 can only of peaches. Combine peaches and blueberries in 9" square pan. Mix sugar, flour, cinnamon and butter. Sprinkle over fruit. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Banana Cobbler

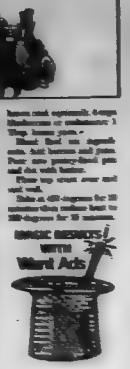
Ingredients: 2 cups mashed bananas, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1/2 cup butter.

Mix all dry ingredients, add egg, milk, bananas, nuts and melted butter. Stir just enough to combine. Spread over bottom and sides of 8" dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve with cream, ice cream or whipped cream.

Peach Cobbler

Ingredients: same as banana cobbler except 2 cups sliced peaches instead of bananas. Serve with cream, ice cream or whipped cream.

Enjoy!



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In medium bowl, combine dry ingredients.

Beat remaining ingredients together, then mix into the flour, beating just until blended. Stir in berries.

Pour into 12 greased muffin tins and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

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Ingredients: 6 or 10 peaches; 2 cups blueberries; 2 Tbsp. brown sugar; 1½ Tbsp. lemon juice.

Batter: ¼ cup corn oil; 1 cup white sugar; 2 beaten eggs; 1 tsp. vanilla; 2 cups flour; 4 tsp. baking powder; ½ tsp. salt; 1 cup milk.

Slice peaches into a 9 x 13 baking dish. Add berries, brown sugar and lemon juice.

Mix oil and white sugar. Add eggs and vanilla, beating thoroughly.

Sift dry ingredients and add to egg mixture alternately with milk.

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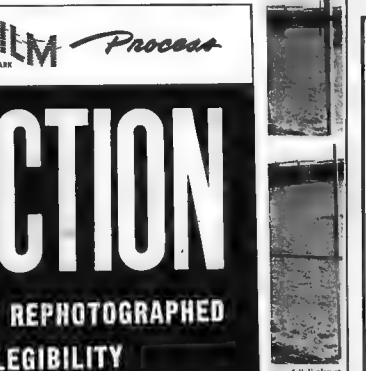

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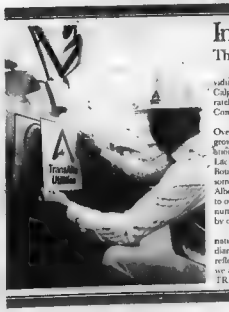

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Wishing Well news

Seniors enjoy Peru slide show

By Belle Cahoon

JUne 13 Martha Kjorlien left for a visit with her son in Victoria, B.C. Hope she'll have a good visit and safe return home.

Blanche Jensen is in Drayton Valley hospital. We hope she'll soon be well enough to be back home with us all. We miss you Blanche.

Mrs. Williams is bound to be with her daughter as she is not very well and her daughter wants to be with her Hope you are soon feeling well, Mrs. Williams.

Anne Look spent last weekend with her daughter, Edna, in Edmonton. While there they went to Mrs. Look's grandson, Ted's graduation which was lovely. She enjoyed her visit but fell and injured her back. She has some pretty bad bruises but is well and is home now.

Jean Cherrington is getting along real well with her shingles. She says she hates when one gets them as they are so miserable. "Can't scratch but oh boy do they itch." They are beginning to dry up now so she's improving.

Mary Scottie spent a few days in hospital but is home now. She came home Monday afternoon and sent her husband, Fred, to the hospital. He had a slight stroke. He came home Friday as he didn't want to miss the parade and enjoyed watching the parade Saturday morning uptown. He said it was real good.

On June 11 I was invited by the Hospital Auxiliary Ladies as a guest to have supper with them at Cesar's Inn. There was 33 in the group. We had a lovely supper then we all went to the United Church and were shown slides taken in Peru by Mr. Garland Hoei who spent three years on missionary assignment. He and his family were there. The pictures were good and interesting and the ladies served coffee and had their meeting. Then we all went home.

Thanks to the Auxiliary Ladies for a lovely evening and thanks to Mr. Hoei for the pictures that were simply grand.

Well, our rodeo has come to a close and it all seemed to go okay. The rain hampered it some but not their spirits. You know the old saying, the show must go on rain or shine.

History book

Plans move ahead

By Mary [redacted]

Three more meetings have been held in the planning for the publication of an area history book, the latest being on June 9 in the Evansburg Legion Hall.

Although the date set for regular monthly meetings is the first Wednesday of the month, this has been changed for next month to July 2 due to the Dominion Day holiday. The meeting will be held in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. and again anyone who can provide some useful information is invited to attend. This will be your book.

At one of the meetings a representative from New [redacted] advised grant monies are available to assist in such things as the gathering of pertinent information, postage, typing and partial payment of rent for space needed to assemble and store materials.

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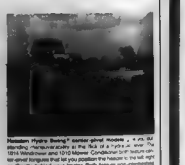

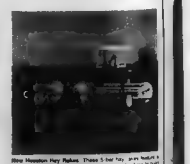

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Bow & stretch for back

By Linda Glover

With the grass carpeting the ground, you can exercise outdoors. This is a good time for busy mothers to get in shape. While your toddlers play in the playground, you can be doing yoga. I can remember pushing my small ones on a swing, then doing a posture until the swing needed another push.

The alternate leg stretch is a posture which reduces tension from the legs, buttocks and back; makes the spine supple and massages the abdominal [redacted].

Sit with the legs stretched out, and the back straight.

Bend your left knee so that the sole of the left foot is resting against the upper right thigh.

Stretch up, then fold forward and grasp the right leg. Bend the elbows out, and attempt to bring the head to the knee.

Hold the position, breathing normally, for five to 30 [redacted].

Do the posture three times on each side.

To equalize the forward bend, do the bow posture.

The bow develops and firms the chest muscles, strengthens the spine and aids in digestion.

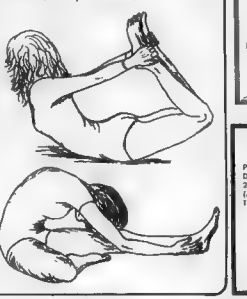
Lie face downward with the hands by your sides.

Bend the knees and bring them close to your buttocks. Grasp your ankles one at a time.

Lift your knees from the floor by pushing your ankles away from your buttocks. Hold on tightly, and your body forms the bow, while your arms form the bow string.

Hold the posture five to 10 seconds, breathing normally.

Relax, then repeat twice more.



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By Linda Giroux

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Being a Boletus, it has spongy tube mouths under the cap rather than gills. The stem and cap, when injured, rapidly turn black. This blackness does not affect the flavor in cooking. The top of the cap is dull-finished, and vivid orange. The stem has a scaly rough appearance.

When hunting for this species, do not pick any related mushroom which is bright red underneath, as these are poisonous.

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Will study diabetes

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Through the combined support of the Gladys and Merrill Mottart Foundation, Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, and the University of Alberta, a major new commitment is being made to diabetes research.

The Mottart Diabetes Research and Training Centre at the University of Alberta will bring together clinical and basic scientists for co-ordinated research into the cause, treatment, cure and prevention of diabetes.

The centre is further dedicated to ensuring that new knowledge and understanding of diabetes is rapidly transferred to the care of patients. Emphasis will be given to communication with other research centres at all levels and with the public.

It is hoped that the centre will become one of Canada's foremost diabetes research and training institutes.

The centre has two major objectives: the co-ordination and expansion of research programs related to diabetes, and the training of investigators for diabetes-related research.

In support of those objectives the centre will:

• Identify and support promising research projects;

• Provide central research facilities for investigators;

• Encourage the greatest possible interaction between investigators, physicians caring for diabetics, and allied health professionals.

The centre was made possible by a $1.2 million endowment from the Mottart Foundation. The provincial government, through the 1980 Advanced Education fund, will match the income arising from the endowment.

Jim Horsman, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, announced the establishment of this fund of up to $80 million to provide matching grants to Alberta public post-secondary institutions during the next 10 years. This is the most significant opportunity to date that the University of Alberta has had to take advantage of this new fund.

Prior to the centre's establishment, international authorities on diabetes were contacted to determine the suitability of the University of Alberta as a location for the diabetes research centre. They found it very suitable that a "remarkable array and diversity of diabetes related research projects were in progress," that "a critical (nucleus) of investigators were available for initiating the development of a diabetes research centre" and that the investigators were interested in participating in a centre.

The Mottart Centre will be a University-wide venture which will:

• Bring about interaction among those investigators currently conducting diabetes-related research;

• Provide other university investigators incentives to do diabetes-related research.

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REPORT CARD RESULTS

On Survey Of

EDUCATION IN THE COUNTY SCHOOLS

[illegible] you've certainly let us know! The amount of response to our Report Card was remarkable. Over 1350 replies have been received so far and, judging by your comments, there was good representation from all parts of the County.

We have been closely analyzing the results. The tallies, as well as the written comments which so many of you also made, [illegible] studied by the trustees, central administration, and principals. The comments some of you made about the wording of particular questions have been [illegible] preciated. We also noted that a number of you indicated you were grateful for the opportunity to provide input in this way. We hope to run a similar Report Card next year to get another reading on your views.

Many thanks to all of you who took the time to complete the Report Card. We are sure you'll find the summary well worth reviewing. You will note that not all respondents answered every question, so the totals differ slightly from question to question.

1. Are you a town resident? 627 or a rural resident? 743 (Check one)

2. Do you have children attending County of Parkland schools? Yes 1335 No 50.
   2.1 If 'yes', check which levels your child (children) are in:
   Pre School 180 Elementary (gr. 1 - 6) 1153 Junior High (gr. 7 - 9) 692 Senior High (gr. 10 - 12) 216 Other 5

3. Have your children attended schools in other school jurisdictions? Yes 569 No 696

1. I attend most functions or activities at the school. Yes 1002 No. 286

2. I am an active member of a school organization. Yes 193 No 1055

3. I have had personal contact with my child's teacher at least once since the beginning of the school year. Yes 1259 No 31

4. I have helped the school as a volunteer at least once since the beginning of the school year. Yes 611 No 716

Please mark your answers in the appropriate column.

		Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Opinion
5.	I have sufficient knowledge about the local public school (s)	91	604	333	29	45
6.	My best sources of information about the local school are:					
	6.1 children	272	816	69	22	16
	6.2 newspapers	94	483	263	55	51
	6.3 school bulletins	319	626	24	25	39
	6.4 school staff	125	400	192	48	83
	6.5 Other - Meetings/Other Parents/Neighbors/Volunteers/Etc.					100
7.	I would like to know more about these aspects of the school:					
	7.1 instructional program	355	593	84	6	85
	7.2 reporting system	232	497	121	6	103
	7.3 policies (eg. disciplines, supervision)	318	566	98	3	66
	7.4 extra-curricular activities	226	501	100	31	103
	7.5 Other - Shop/Spec. Available/Staff Requirements/French					112
8.	Regarding the school program,					
	8.1 the courses need to be changed	90	146	443	76	255
	8.2 the courses are up-to-date	118	638	103	28	201
	8.3 the courses are changing too quickly	87	194	385	43	239
9.	Local schools should provide education for:					
	9.1 mentally handicapped children	198	321	323	117	140
	9.2 physically handicapped children	270	568	148	52	106
	9.3 emotionally handicapped children	231	412	271	96	123
	9.4 gifted children	321	587	111	29	94
	9.5 only children of normal ability	111	237	389	255	81
10.	I believe education could be improved by:					
	10.1 increasing the amount of money spent on books and materials	137	302	473	78	130
	10.2 reducing the number of children in each classroom	476	447	184	24	60
	10.3 adding more specialist teachers, such as reading specialists and counsellors	158	542	126	40	52
	10.4 building better school buildings	99	188	517	145	116
11.	Education costs are rising					
	11.1 I believe these rising costs are justified.	73	551	209	48	100
	11.2 If the Board had to make cuts due to shortage of funds, I would prefer that it be done by:					
	11.2.1 hiring fewer teachers	12	55	571	433	49
	11.2.2 building less expensive buildings	264	566	257	58	56
	11.2.3 reducing the number of courses taught	39	210	577	239	54
	11.2.4 reducing after-school programs, such as bands and inter-school athletics	87	363	536	153	52
	11.2.5 reducing classroom supplies and textbooks	18	103	697	254	60
	11.2.6 reducing special services such as speech, reading and hearing therapy	38	78	616	377	48
	11.2.7 reducing community use of schools	46	214	567	259	84
	11.2.8 limiting bus service	22	167	531	246	78
	11.2.9 reducing administrative personnel	167	443	351	43	69
	11.2.10 Other - Schools closer, no buses					78

TV THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, June 19, 1981 to
Thursday, June 25, 1981.

Western Review

Elvis Presley is a small town boy with aspirations to be a singer in LOVING YOU, to be re-broadcast on NBC-TV's "The Sunday Big Event," June 21. (Closed-captioned)

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THURSDAY JUNE 25, 1981

EVENING

5:30 (2) (4) (5) (7) NEWS
6:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) PROGRAMMING varies by area and cable subscriber. Check local listings.
6:30 (2) ATTENTION! A close encounter with a UFO proves groundless, as reporters and the public learn the truth behind the mystery.
(4) (5) (7) NEWS
6:35 (7) THAT WILL BE THE DAY
6:55 (4) (5) (7) NEWS
7:00 (2) ABC NEWS
(4) (5) (7) NEWS
(7) RANEY MILLER
7:30 (2) (4) (5) (7) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
8:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "Rooster" (1981) Cockfighting is the sport of choice for a group of Vietnam vets and their families in this tale of a joint to locate funds with which to purchase a rooster for the group, thus inciting a tale-tale war with symbolic overtones. Starring Cliff Robertson, Shelley Long, Andrew Stevens and Ed Lauter. Directed by Jerry London. (2 hours)
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8:30 (2) WORK AND MONEY Economics in essence, sets the stage for a discussion on the issues which he continues to discuss with Milton Friedman.
9:00 (2) LANDING Remember
(4) (5) (7) HOTEL The Good Doctor
9:30 (2) FLAMES BURNING BRIGHTER Henry Kendall is a lonely, unsuspecting actress at the height of her career when a new casting head of television with Kip white the producer of her hit show, Flames, is also the father of her estranged husband.
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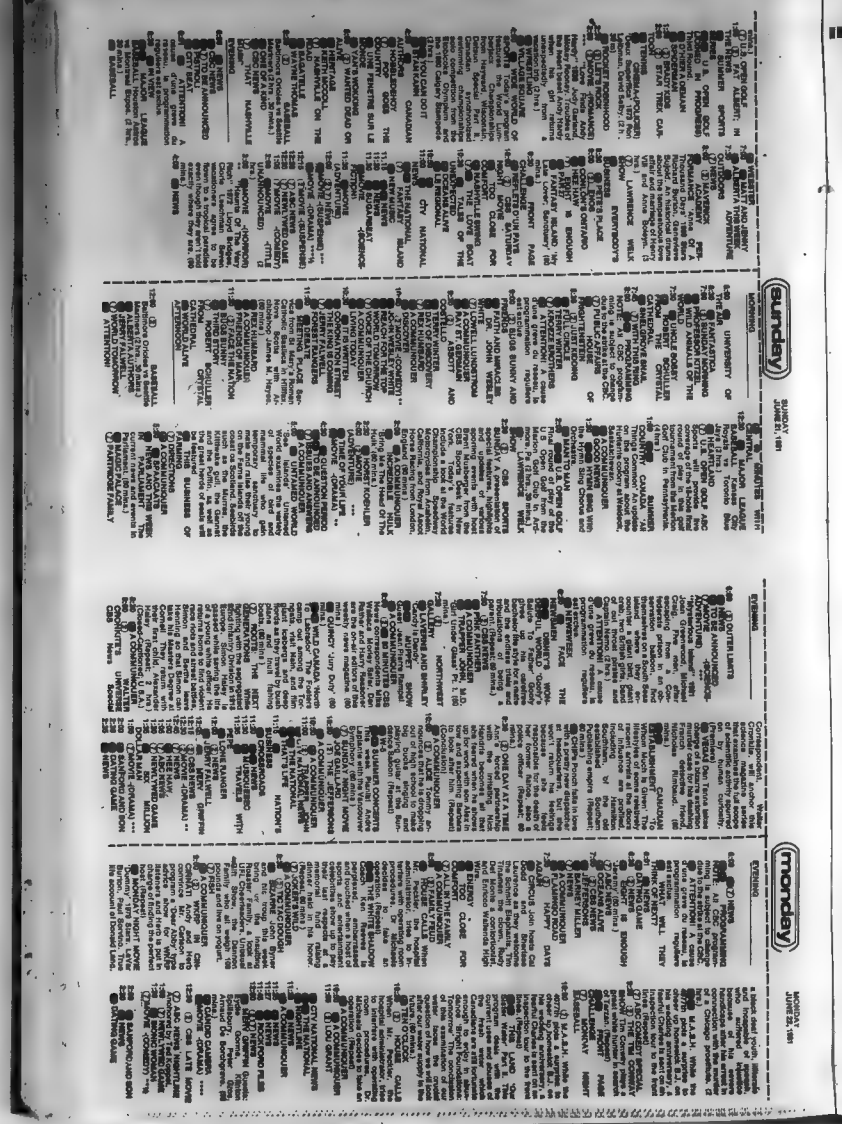

REPORT CARD RESULTS

On Survey Of

EDUCATION IN THE COUNTY SCHOOLS

		Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Opinion
11.3	A desirable way to increase educational revenues is by:					
11.3.1	increasing fees for instructional materials, i.e. textbook rentals	49	503	377	136	85
11.3.2	raising the mill-rate	51	416	395	132	110
11.3.3	increasing fund-raising efforts by the individual schools	230	620	201	80	76
12.	Schools are often involved in student behaviour problems. I believe schools should:					
12.1	have major responsibility for teaching moral values	159	464	424	115	33
12.2	be more strict	310	615	232	18	53
12.3	place more stress on teaching students to cope with life's problems	304	727	142	20	51
12.4	offer more guidance and counselling services	249	671	160	24	83
12.5	Other - Attitude toward children/aware of learning disabilities/include parent in problem/truant officers enforce self-discipline, Christian values					59
13.	The County of Parkland Board of Education is responsible for governing the county schools. I believe that the Board:					
13.1	uses funds wisely	48	449	192	60	375
13.2	responds to public needs	44	507	235	53	292
13.3	makes responsible decisions	49	553	161	35	321
13.4	should operate ECS (kindergarten) programs	402	527	124	38	121
13.5	should provide alternative schools (e.g. school which emphasizes Christian values) if there is enough interest	210	378	266	155	126
13.6	should provide up-grading classes in the summer	225	576	218	44	117
13.7	should provide for more classes at locations away from the school, ie. field trips	111	444	409	79	126
13.8	members should make themselves sufficiently available to the public	197	594	44	1	139

		Elem (Gr 1-6)	Jr High (Gr 7-9)	Sr. High (Gr. 10-12)	None of These	
14.	These are my preferences about whether the county should introduce or expand, as the case may be, the following courses:					
14.1	family life education, excluding sex education	542	268	164	262	
14.2	family life education, including sex education	358	815	1009	144	
14.3	consumer education	338	759	720	47	
14.4	drug, alcohol and tobacco education	726	948	672	43	
14.5	religious education	562	384	306	441	
14.6	computer education	150	468	693	125	
14.7	second language instruction	749	643	638	98	
14.8	self development	767	764	622	55	
14.9	actual experience in the working community	92	517	910	59	
14.10	driver education	18	352	881	109	
14.11	outdoor education	693	851	545	115	
14.12	preparation for trades	73	598	947	46	
14.13	adult education yes 5, evening & summer	65	151	647	147	
14.14	other, night classes & trades/family life/first aid/ culture music/Jesse St.				5	

		A	B	C	D	F
15	Students are often given the grades, A, B, C, D, and F to indicate the quality of their work. Suppose the County schools themselves, in this community, were marked in the same way. What grade would you give the County schools here - A, B, C, D, or F? (Circle One)	295	516	322	56	15

Questions about food poisoning

The Homemaker
by
Janice McGregor
Alberta Agriculture
542-5368

How does food poisoning occur?

The term food poisoning generally refers to illness caused by food-borne viruses, bacteria or molds. These food-borne illnesses can be classed into two main divisions: infection and toxemia. Food-borne infection results from eating food which contains living pathogenic micro-organisms that may have grown in the food. Once the food is eaten the organisms grow and multiply in the intestinal system and bring about illness. Salmonella is one example of a food-borne infection.

Food intoxication is caused by eating food that contains a toxin or poison that was produced by micro-organisms growing in the food. These bacteria are usually not harmful if eaten in moderate amounts. An example of a toxin producing bacterium is staphylococci.

What foods are potentially unsafe and what foods are usually safe?

Potentially unsafe foods are those in which food poisoning bacteria are able to grow unless the product is held at a high temperature or properly refrigerated. Examples of potentially unsafe foods are raw or cooked meats, poultry and fish; processed meats (bologna, wieners, ham, etc); cooked vegetables; custards, puddings and whipped cream, milk and milk products; shellfish; dressings; gravies and sauces; meat sandwich spreads; and canned meats after opening.

Some foods may be safely stored at room temperature since their composition (low water content, high acid, high sugar) or packaging precludes the growth of or contamination by bacteria. Examples of these types of foods are nuts and peanut butter; bread, crackers, cookies and cake; jam, honey, syrup and candy; butter, margarine and cooking oil; dry cereals and powdered milk; raw and dry fruit; raw vegetables; pickles, relishes, mustard and catsup; cheeses; canned meat and fish until opened.

What are the signs of spoilage in canned products?

Bulging ends or sides of an unopened can is one indicator of possible canned product spoilage. Sometimes the pressure inside the can may be great enough to cause a seam to burst, allowing product to leak. Also, if there has been spoilage with a resulting pressure increase in the can its contents may spurt out when the can is opened. Once the can is opened, the product appearance and color may indicate spoilage has occurred. Bubbly product, off color and off flavor are indicative of spoilage.

Is it safe to refreeze a thawed product?

It is safe to refreeze a thawed product but only if you know the temperature history of the food during and after its thawing period. If the temperature of any portion of the food were elevated for a long enough period of time, micro-organisms in the product may have grown sufficiently to cause a hazard to the consumer which is not eliminated by freezing. As a guide when considering refreezing, a food should not be frozen if its temperature has risen above 4 degrees Celsius for more than two hours or it has been held at refrigeration temperatures for more than two days. Food that exhibits any off odor or off flavor should not be refrozen.

The three principles related to the control of food-borne diseases are.

- Limit or prevent contamination of the food by the micro-organisms.
- Destroy the micro-organisms by some treatment of the food.
- Prevent the growth of the micro-organisms.

Contamination of food can be minimized during preparation by practising good personal hygiene and ensuring that all utensils are clean. Kitchen equipment should be well scrubbed to prevent cross-contamination between raw and cooked foods.

Since heat destroys micro-organisms, adequate cooking of food reduces the risk of bacterial food poisoning.

A practical way of preventing the growth of micro-organisms is to control the temperature of the food, paying particular attention to the danger zone of 4 to 60 degrees Celsius. Preparation periods for working with food at room temperatures should not exceed two hours at any one time. Food should not be between 4 and 60 degrees Celsius for a total period of more than four hours. Hot foods should be cooled rapidly before being refrigerated; large quantities of foods should be spread in shallow pans.

Judgement is certain

By Rev. A.F. Irving

Our recent trip to Israel included a four day stopover in Rome. Here we saw many of the historic buildings including the Vatican and St. Peter's Basilica which was designed by Michelangelo. We took a one-day bus tour to Naples and Pompeii and my thought for today has to do with Pompeii.

The village was first established in the 9th century B.C. Shortly after this a Greek trading post was established there and it was renamed Pompeii, meaning traders or merchants. Built at the base of Mount Vesuvius, an inactive volcano, and on a lava dome

Rev. A.F. Irving

years ago.

There were homes, places of business, streets with water fountains, places of public meeting, places of worship and recreation as well as the famous Roman bath houses.

Life must have been good according to the standards of that day and the people who lived in Pompeii were classed as very fortunate.

On that fateful day, August 24, 69 A.D., around midday and without warning, Mount Vesuvius erupted and the whole city was buried under 15 to 20 feet of rock and volcanic ash. It is estimated that 2,000 to 3,000 people lost their lives, suffocated by the gas and buried in the ash. It was not until 1748 that excavation took place and now tourists can see evidence of what life was like in this city almost 2,000

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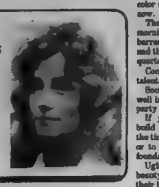

A farm wife's almanac by Joanne Benger

Full moon occurred about breakfast time this morning. That means you should shave the projects you have been working on for the past two weeks. Market your talents. Sell your ideas.

This afternoon we enter the semi-fruitful earth sign of Capricorn.

Gardeners can trim hedges and cut back plants that seem too tall.

If you have a wood lot you can thin it out now as well.

Rich folks can buy property and antiques.

Capricorn's colors are black and dark brown so if you are looking for items in these colors to complete your wardrobe or your home color scheme, shop for them now.

The wee hours Saturday morning we will enter the barren air sign of Aquarius and the moon is still in third quarter, decreasing.

Continue to market your talents, projects and ideas.

Socially you will always do well in Aquarius so throw a party or go to one.

If you are planning to build this summer, this is the time to dig the basement or to start working on the foundation.

Uglier folks can work at beauty treatments and have their hair colored and either curled or straightened.

If you are ill and poor, remedy these situations. Begin a reducing diet and apply for a loan.

If you want to buy anything in startling shades this is the time to shop for iridescent colors, metallic tones, checks and stripes.

Father's Day occurs on Sunday and you should be able to give him a nice party that has real zest to it.

June 22 at mid-morning we will enter the wishy-washy water sign of Pisces and we are still in the third quarter and decreasing.

We will be in this sign until mid-afternoon on June 24.

You can't track down facts anyway and everyone is horribly indecisive so follow the example of the Piscesborn and become a recluse.

At home you can catch up on your letter writing and if you have any produce like rhubarb and spinach this is the time to can, preserve and make sauerkraut.

Children and animals spay be wrassled.

June 21 the summer solstice will occur. We will have our longest day and shortest night of the year. From then on, days will shorten and nights will lengthen.

Those who raise sheep and goats know what this means. As soon as days begin shortening these animals begin getting interested in breeding and it only takes them five months to have young. Therefore, the best plan for anyone without a good heated barn is to separate the ram or billy from the rest of the herd now.

July breeding leads to January/December kids and lambs and cuts into Christmas embarrissions, I find.

When Lucky Weak?

We are in the third quarter all week, but the Aquarius born are only luckiest bet wean May 22 and June 21 with the luckiest ones this week until Sunday having birthdays between February 16 and 21. Your lucky number is three.

June 22 to July 23 our luckiest speculators are the Pisces folk. Those born between March 6 and 13 are luckiest from June 21 to the evening of June 24, which is Wednesday.

For all Pisces folk the lucky number is four. If you must gamble with a partner choose one born under one of these signs: Capricorn, Taurus, Cancer, Virgo, Scorpio or another Pisces.

Strawberry time is here. Some folks brush their teeth with crushed strawberries claiming that it gets rid of plaque build up and tartar.

Brunettes often use a face mask of crushed strawber ries.

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Saturday, June 27, 1981
11 Hms

TRACTORS AND TRUCK MACHINERY — 1966 IHC 1256 FH Forage Harvester, IHC 7 ft. power mower; IHC 47 pto baler, Case 1030 SP combine c/w cab, new Sun pickup and Innes straw chopper; Case 800 SP combine c/w 4 cyl. diesel engine, Case pickup Innes straw chopper; JD power binder, 18 ft. pto auger c/w transport; horse dump rake; JD 8 ft. power binder c/w canvas; Versatile 12 ft. swather (as is); IHC 3 pt. hitch 7 ft. mower; MF 10 pto baler; IHC side delivery rake, Bella City threshing machine; rubber tired wagon and deck; bale stooker; Kohler 12 hp gas engine, like new; 2 - 4" x 18' grain augers.

TRUCKS, ETC. — 1959 Chev 2 ton truck c/w 8 x 14' box; 1972 Ford ¾ ton; 1962 IHC ½ ton c/w V8, 4 spd., radio, stock racks; 1968 B190 IHC truck c/w 5 yard gravel box and hoist and 15 ton Gar wood winch (this unit needs engine repairs); 13 ft. steel gravel box, Pole trailer; 1 set of tandem Bogies, 34,000 lbs., Rockwell rebuilt rear ends from Ford Tandem (4 x 44 rears), 38,000 lbs. 2 rebuilt heads for Cummins 350; 5 new 1000 x 20 Michelin tubes; 2 new 20" truck rims; 1000 x 20 new recap tire and rim; 1100 x 20 used tire and rim, GMC 3 ton front axles and spindles, 5 used Dayton 20" truck rims; several new dual wheel 20"

BUILDING MATERIALS, PLYWOOD AND POSTS — 25 36' span round roof rafters; 63 sheets 36" stairccat plywood; 24 sheets 3/8" plain plywood; 18 sheets 5/8" plywood; 22 sheets ¾" plywood; quantity of misc. lumber; quantity of fence posts; 4 rolls page wire; 4 spools barbed wire.

TOOLS AND MISC — Tire changer, hyd. rams; heavy duty power hacksaw (not complete); water hydrant, quantity of plastic pipe; hog waterers; paint sprayer; propane circulating heater; electric fencer; stock waterers; EDNI 2 ½" hydro bump c/w Farmcrest gas engine; pipe vise; post drill; hoes; quantity of iron; Cedarwood saw; V belts and flat belts.

HOUSEHOLD AND COLLECTORS ITEMS — Valley Comfort heater, good-dutch/dinro auto stoker furnace; antique hand operated washing machine; Simplicity separator; metal grinder; Blacksmith's forge; horse collars; IHC pump engine, not running; walking plow; JD pump engine, not running.

Nothing to be removed until settled for. List subject to additions and deletions. Loading assistance will be available sale day.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Mrs. Gladys Seich has sold her land to Edmonton Power and all machinery must be sold. There are also some additional consignments from some local farmers in the area. Please note all items sold at the sale must be removed from yard within one week Plan now to attend this sale

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At the Zajes Auctions Sale Site
Warburg, Alta.
Saturday, June 20, 1981
11:00 a.m.

Located 35 miles West of Leduc then 1 ¼ miles North on Hwy 770 or 35 miles East of Drayton Valley then 1 ¼ miles North or 25 miles South of Carvel Corner or 1 mile West of Warburg [illegible] North.

Selling Farm Machinery Dispersal for Lee Malcolm of Stufton plus consignments for farmers, ranchers dealers and individuals.

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— List your items early —

TRACTORS AND TRUCK EQUIPMENT — David Brown 990 diesel tractor c/w 3 pt. hitch, D8 front end loader; Case 1970 diesel c/w cab, cab cooler, p.s., hyd., MF 1100 diesel c/w new tires, 3 pt. On front end loader (may be sold separately), MF 90 Diesel c/w cab, new rear tires, live pto, dual hyd., JD 4010 diesel c/w pto, live hyd., pto, 18.4 x 34 rubber, Cockshutt 1750 diesel c/w cab, live 2 spd., pto, hydra-power shift, new rear tires; Ford 8N gas c/w 3 pt. hitch, NH-ky- range, front end loader (may be sold separately), AC WC gas tractor; JD AR gas tractor c/w dozer blade; Case 6 x 16 plow on rubber c/w hyd. 3ft. throwaway shears; Brady 11½' Horsehaik cultivator c/w mounted harrows; Jeffrey 18½' chisel plow; IHC 3 x 14 plow; plus others expected

[illegible] Ford 1 ton c/w 8 x 10 flat deck, V8, 4 spd., pa, po, dual wheels; 1974 GMC custom 1500 ½ ton c/w 350, V8, auto., radio; 1974 IHC 4 x 4 c/w V8, radio, flat deck; 1977 Ford F350 1 ton c/w 400, V8, 4 spd., flat deck; 1974 Chev ½ ton c/w V8, auto., pa., pa., radio; 1969 Chev ½ ton; plus others expected

BOATS, CANOES AND MOTORBIKES — 14' Hydroplane c/w Viking 40 hp outboard motor and trailer (need boat); 2 new canoes several new outboard motors, plywood boat c/w 26 hp Evinrude outboard motor; 1978 Honda XL75 motorbike, Suzuki 270 motorbike; Honda motorbike, Hodaka motorbike, 8 h.p. riding lawnmower, plus others expected.

HAYING AND HARVESTING EQUIPMENT — NH 460 9' haybine; NH 269 SP swather, JD 14 T pto baler, MF 10 pto baler, MF 7' trail type mower; NH 275 to baler, IHC 103 manure spreader, NH 325 manure spreader; Owatonna 12' SP swather, Versatile 32 grain auger c/w motor and transport; MF 5 pto baler; Agrotec Auto baler stooker; IHC 7' trail type mower; NH 717 pto Forage Harvester; IHC 580 pto Forage Harvester; Brady 1085 mixer wagon plus others expected

LUMBER, PLYWOOD AND POSTS — Quantity of lumber; approximately 1000 sheets spruce plywood; 5/8, 3/4, 7/8, ½, 5/8 and ¾" thick; approximately 1000 treated fenced posts. 20 new window casings.

HOUSEHOLD AND FURNITURE — Kerosn pump organ; Servel propane fridge; Bayocest electric fridge; Philco color TV; stereo; coffee tables, lamps, chairs, hostess chairs, gas stove, electric stove; chest of drawers; pictures; fire jacket; humidifier; luggage; plus much more expected

SHOP EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS — Large selection of new shop equipment and tools, wrenches, drills, grinders, sockets, etc.; propane bottles, fencing; plus much more.

This is only a partial listing as consignments are arriving daily

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Alberta Agriculture
TODAY & TOMORROW

After the late May announcement of their large USSR grain sale, I guess we have to concentrate on the good points of the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) for the next little while.

Committing the Soviets to buy an average maximum of five million tonnes of grain per year for the next five years, this agreement is the type of marketing guarantee needed by prairie grain farmers.

You know, when the CWB decides to stick to its prime mission of selling Canadian grain, they're good. They have skilled marketing people who can get the job done, and when the CWB concentrates rumors that feed grains have received considerable emphasis in the agreement. If the rumors are correct, the feed grain portion will represent a large increase on past sales to the Soviets. Indeed, while this would be good news for Alberta barley growers, I think it might also be wise if the CWB took some time to review initial barley prices paid to ensure that our farmers had the best possible produc- [illegible]

Unfortunately, agreement details are few. The CWB's official release stated that it had made a 25 million tonne agreement over five years on selling. Canadian farmers usually benefit

But, when the CWB starts to tinker with domestic feed grain quotas, when it negotiates various schemes intended to consolidate and expand its position, indifference begins to show. The CWB can give stability to Canadian grain producers, yet, it should also be receptive to constructive criticism on how we can improve grain marketing in Canada.

The CWB has a distinct ability to help farmers. Almost overnight its USSR sale doubled Canada's total contracted grain commitments to all countries. With this assured market, it seems like a valid incentive for Canadian farmers to produce more grain

I'm also sure that Canadian agriculture is flexible enough to meet the commitments of such agreements without all the associated nonsense and needless detail that would have accompanied the Market Assurance Plan (MAP).

I was interested to note with the Soviets, and that it was the largest single agreement in its history. Senator Hazen Argue, minister responsible for the Wheat Board, later added that the first year commitment was four million tonnes and the commitment would rise by [illegible] ml ion tonne increments each year until 1986.

Individual contracts specifying grain grades and shipping dates must still be negotiated under the agreement. I expect that prices will reflect the world market. While the short-term price outlook has raised in recent weeks, the basic pressure on world food supplies from an increasing population shows no signs of relenting.

Despite this favorable long-term outlook, I would still like to know what criteria exist for setting prices. These were not mentioned. I would also like to know how much of each grain the Board expects to sell.

In total, while that contract does not really represent a major increase over the approximately six million tonnes we expect to sell to the Soviets in the current crop year, it does signify a major increase in average annual sales over the past decade. If an increased barley volume does materialize, combined with the five year term of this agreement it would be an encouraging sign for Alberta producers. Since this agreement only states minimum volumes for any one year, the potential for surpassing the minimum figures is also encouraging.

However, this sale also makes me pause. I have no doubt that Canadian producers can meet this type of commitment, but this agreement relates again to our ability to move all the needed grain into export position in the future. While we have increased the grain car fleet, have planned improved terminal capacity and are witnessing improvements in overall track capacity, freight rates have not received from the federal government the assurance they deserve.

The federal government is still standing off Mapa grease farm organizations and governments have thrown their support behind moisons to review and update grain freight rates. But the federal government refuses to budge. They still refuse to even acknowledge what is a majority position on this issue. It is not right. As a result, when we could be selling even more grain, we may have to stop making long-term sales because we simply won't be able to ship the grain.

I congratulate the Canadian Wheat Board on its Russian grain sale. Having said that, I would again remind the CWB that it must be open to alternative suggestions of grain marketing that in the end will benefit farmers.

I also urge the federal government to get a move on on settling the grain freight rate issue. Along with internal rates, it is one of the greatest obstacles we face as Canadian agriculture in the months and years ahead

Sekura report

On offer at Sekura Auctions June 10 were 145 head of cattle and calves and 41 hogs.

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SALE DATES

ESTATE SALE for Florence (Armstrong) Minchin of Edmonton on Saturday, June 13.

FARM SALE for Wm. Chomchil of Stony Plain on Saturday, June 20, 1981.

FARM SALE for John Mossop of Warburg, on Friday, [illegible]

FARM SALE for Alfred Proulx of Warburg, Friday, July 10, 1981.

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Saturday, June 27 - Mr. Richard Draves Farm Sale Keephills, 11 a.m.
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AUCTION SALE FOR JOHN MOSSOP

Having been favored with instructions from John Mossop of Warburg, Alta. we will sell the following on:

Friday, June 26, 1981
4½ miles South of Warburg
Terms: Cash
Sale Time 1 p.m.

MACHINERY: 1 HD WD 9 diesel tractor, power shift, hyd., 1980 Sweeper tractor, 4 wheel drive, 853 Detroit diesel motor, 28L x 26 rubber 1 IHC model 141 self propelled combine, pickup, 1 IHC model 153 self propelled swather 12 ft. with water cooled motor; Case 20 run DD 10 ft. press seed drill; Graham 16 ft. deep tillage single wing cultivator; Fernhead hyd. front end loader with sweep; home made tandem axle trailer, 24 ft. deck

CAR AND HEAVY EQUIPMENT: Allis Chalmers H.D 15. A cat compare with dozer cable and hyd controls, G.M. diesel motor, direct drive; 1966 Mack B 61 diesel tractor unit tandem axle, winch and rolls, saddle tanks., King low boy trailer, 18 ft., pushoff ramps and rolls, saddle tanks., King low boy trailer, 18 ft., pushoff ramps and rolls, saddle axle, 30 ton capacity; H.D. 3 bottom brush breaking high beam 3 pt hitch; 1979 Chev ½ ton pickup; Hidger 30 ft [illegible] 625 x 20 rubber gr. pulled, air brakes.

TRUCKS: 1975 Chev ½ ton, 350 motor 4 barrel and 4 speed, 1962 Chev ½ ton, 1964 Chev ½ ton with flat deck, duals; 1969 Chev for parts; 1964 Mercury model 350 with dog grain box; single wheels; 1980 Mercury 2 ton truck chassis; 13 M C model 2500 for parts; 8 x 16 truck box, 5 ft. sides, 500 bus. capacity with tarp

MISCELLANEOUS: (2) 5th wheels, set of 100 gal. saddle tanks; set of swather pedals wheels; 883 motor; (2) slip in fuel tanks and Burnett, tons of scrap iron; 500 gal. fuel tank; tent trailer

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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ESTATE AUCTION
For Leonard Konnert

Having been favored with instructions from Mrs. Leonard Konnert we will sell the following on:

Saturday, June 27

7 miles East of Sherwood Park on Secondary Highway 630, then 2½ miles South on No. 824 or 1 mile East of Polar Park on Highway No. 14 then 3½ miles North on No. 824.

Terms: Cash
Sale Time: 11:00 a.m.

MACHINERY — Cockshutt Model 40 gas tractor on good rubber, LPTO, hyd. will sell complete with dual hyd. front end loader; Case Model VA gas tractor, good rubber, PTO and pully; older Case tractor, good running order; Factory tandem axle gooseneck trailer, 16' deck; M.F. 7' cultivator, 3 point hitch; M.F. 3 x 14 plow, 3 point hitch; M.F. manure spreader, 5' with 3 point hitch; bale fork with 3 point hitch; 8' tandem disc with 3 point hitch; Ferguson 5 bar side delivery rake, 3 point - PTO; Ferguson 6 bar side delivery rake for parts; Case hammermill belt drive, screens and pipe; Morrow mixer with electric motor, trailer type; 4 sections of flex harrows and bar; 18' 2 wheel utility trailer with bell hitch; 2 wheel trailer with grain box, grain auger 22' 6" tube, Wisconsin engine; rubber tired wagon with tractor and horse pole; John Deere baler Model 247 with slide and hitch; tandem 7' drag disc; 10' grain auger 4" with electric motor; Papec feed cutter on steel; 500 gal. fuel tank and stand single comp.; 300 gal. fuel tank and stand single comp.; 100 gal. fuel tank and stand single comp., (2) 100 gal. slip in tanks and wing pumps.

BUILDINGS — New 26 x 30 steel building quonset (still packaged); steel grain bin, 1000 bus.; 8 x 12 chicken coop on skids, 8 x 8 brooder house; 10 x 14 cattle chore feeder; 23 sheets gyproc ¾ " x 4 x 8, 2 x 4's, 2 x 6's spruce; 6 round bales of second cutting alfalfa

GUNS — New Winchester 30 30 repeater rifle; Winchester 32 semi automatic special rifle; Savevere double barrel 12 gauge shot gun Dominion, made in Belgium single shot 22 rifle; British 303 old army rifle; Cosey 22 single shot rifle

TRUCKS AND ROADWAY TRAILER — 1967 Chev C60 farm truck grain box and hoist; 1973 Chev ¾ ton, 1974 Chev ¾ ton; Trailer 17' self contained holiday trailer, single axle, Flip in stock racks steel for ½ or ¾ ton; 1962 Fargo 1 ton, box racks, hoist, duals

TOOLS AND HOUSEHOLD — Craftsman 10" bolled saw new with stand; Rockwell table saw 8" with 1 h.p. motor; Skil 7 ¼" saw; Craftsman 230 amp shop electric welder 220; Princess portable air compressor; ¾ h.p. electric Emery grinder on stand, paint spray gun; electric brooder lamp; Homelite C-61 chain saw; 18"; Homelite 16" chain saw; (2) rubber tired wheelbarrows 2 flat-cast yard lights, 4 ft.; Taco garden roto tiller, 15" deep freeze, Kimball swinging 500 electric organ; RCA cabinet typo stereo, Maytag wringer washer, Stockholm bench model, small electric cream separator, etc.

ANTIQUES — Cutter gear, bob-sleighs; potato cultivator; feed cutter; buggy parts; bob sleigh seat; cabin, road maintainer; 8' blade, 16" sulky plow; Imperial broadcaster complete; 2 cast iron bath tubs; McClary coal and wood range; beam for [illegible]

CATTLE — (1) 2 yr old Simmental bull, 1188 crossed cows with Simmental calves at foot; (1) 3 yr. old Jersey heifer; (1) 3 yr old Holstein heifer in calf - due to freshen in August; (1) purebred Jersey cow due to freshen at sale time; (1) yearling pure Jersey heifer; (1) yearling Guernsey heifer; (1) Holstein steer calves.

SHEEP — (7) Ewes with lambs at foot.

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4-H club achievement results

By Bruce Innis

For the last seven months, 4-H clubs have been preparing for that single exciting event of the year.

On June 1 the Tomahawk, Drayton Valley and Lobstick beef clubs held their annual achievement day. This year, with mother nature on their side, [illegible] had a successful day at Sakura Auction Mart with a total of 112 4-H show steers.

The grand champion on that day was presented by Betty MacKenzie of the DV Beef Club. She had a Hlond cross which sold for $1.50 per pound to Blocks.

The reserve grand champion was shown by Shelley Greaves of the Tomahawk Beef Club. Her Simmental/Hereford cross was sold to the Tomahawk Hardware Store for $1.25 per pound.

All the other 4-H steers sold at an average of 90 cents per pound.

After the finished steer class each club took the most uniform set of four steers into the ring. Two showmen set the feet to show the steers. They were judged 50 per cent on showmanship and 50 per cent on the quality of the steers.

The Lobstick Beef Club took first prize with their four uniform animals.

The top showmen were judged by Mr. Webber of Spruce Grove.

This class was tough for the judges, but Bonnie Greaves of the Tomahawk Beef Club led the showmen.

Later, the 4-H members competed in the female classes with Bonnie Greaves showing the top heifer and Kevin Greaves presenting the cow-calf combination. They were both from the Tomahawk club.

Rate of gain on the steers was calculated. One top gaining steer from each club was given a bag of feed.

Thea Veldhorne from the Lobstick club, Glen Norton of the Tomahawk club and Ken MacKenzie from the Drayton Valley beef club took top honors with an average steer gain per day of 8.34 pounds.

Before breaking for lunch the best pen of three steers was judged. Randy Chittick of the Lobstick beef club had the best steers.

The remainder of the day was a combination of sale and clean-up. The club members have worked hard this year to put a quality show on for the people. All the members of all three clubs should be commended for their quality show and achievement in the 4-H program.

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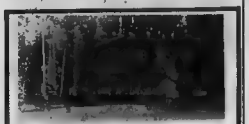

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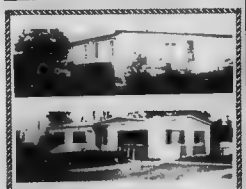

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Alberta Liberal leader Nick Taylor, speaking in Lacombe to a Chapter of the Christian Farmer's Association, said in Red Deer to the Preserve Agricultural Land Society, asked them to join him in a campaign to have the Alberta government declare number one, two and three farmland inviolate.

Mr. Taylor told his farm audiences that "it made no more sense to build houses, shopping centres or petrochemical plants on number one, two or three soil than to build them in a national park or the legislature grounds."

"The Lougheed government will be cursed by future generations if they continue to allow prime farmland to go under to urban sprawl and petrochemical plants at the rate of 11,000 acres per year," Mr. Taylor declared.

The Liberal leader promised his listeners that he would try to enlist the support of non-farm organizations such as the Alberta Teacher's Association, professional engineers, labor unions and others in a fight to get prime farmland preserved in perpetuity for food production.

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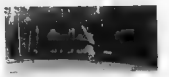

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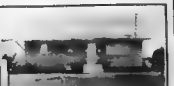

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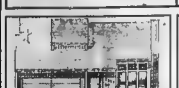

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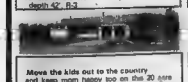

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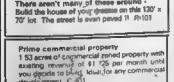

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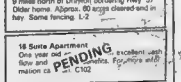

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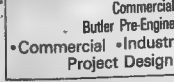

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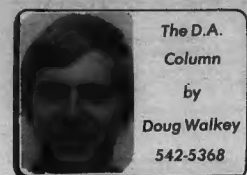

The D.A. Column by Doug Walkey 542-5368

Green foxtail, also called wild millet or pigeon grass, is an annual grassy weed which is widely distributed throughout Alberta. Even as a seedling, the plant is easily recognized. The first leaf is broadly awl-shaped and as the plant matures, compact, bristly seed heads are produced.

As wild oats and other strongly competitive broad leaved weeds are removed from crops a condition is created for green foxtail to develop as a problem. Cultural control of wild oats, through shallow tillage and delayed seeding, provide the best conditions for green foxtail seed to germinate. When this is combined with the broadcast application of fairly high rates of nitrogen fertilizer, green foxtail develops rapidly as a serious competitor of the crop.

Each seed head may produce several hundred seeds and each plant will provide several seed heads. This ensures that a continual supply of seed is available, ready to germinate as soon as conditions are suitable.

Green foxtail seed begins to germinate as soon as soil warms to temperatures of 16 degrees Celsius or higher, and in the presence of sufficient moisture and light. In our area, this first flush of growth usually occurs in June and provides the greatest competition to the crop. Seedlings must be removed by the one to four leaf stage if yield losses due to competition are to be kept to a minimum. Later, germination of seedlings usually occurs after a rain, and while they provide much less competition, they certainly build up the supply of seed in the soil.

Seed of green foxtail must undergo a short period of dormancy, and usually seed produced in the current year will not germinate until the following season. Seeds have been found to be viable after 18 years in the soil, although fortunately this condition is not usual.

Control

Cultural:

- Sow a competitive crop: barley and rapeseed are very competitive, followed by spring rye, oats, wheat and flax.
- Early maturing varieties may compete more effectively, either by shading out the foxtail or by developing beyond the stage to be affected by competition.
- Sow a competitive crop as early as possible and at slightly higher seeding rates to prevent heavy competition.
- Fertilizers will increase crop yields, but broadcast application also increases the competitiveness of foxtail. If the fertiliser is drilled in so it is readily available to crop plants, it will be somewhat less available to the foxtail which emerges close to the soil surface.
- Summerfallowing every third year seems to reduce the build-up of green foxtail. It would be difficult to justify summerfallowing solely to control green foxtail.

Chemical:

Chemical selection and proper application will require study of Guide to Weed Control in Alberta Part 1 - Chemical, which is available from your district extension office.

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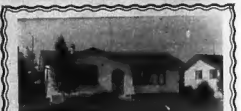

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NEW HOME
1232 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bi-level. Completed family room, 448 sq. ft. lower level with natural brick fireplace. Attached double garage, 8 x 12 deck off dining room. This beautiful home is located in Celebrity Heights. R18

DUPLEX LOT IN WESTPARK
Northern exposure on corner lot. $32,000. Call Marie. R24

SPRING IS ABOUT TO SPRING
And we have a variety of residential, duplex and high density lots available in Woodview Subdivision. Call Marie for details. R25

LAST ONE HERE
Serviced lot in Westpark. Nice residential area. $23,900.00. Call Marie. R26

BEAVER ESTATES
7 lots to choose from. 3 acres to 6.20 acres. Very well priced. Gas and power to property line. Call Marie. R34

EVANSBURG
Nearly new, bi-level well priced with $52,000 mortgage at 12¼% til 1985. Complete lower level with family room, bedroom, laundry room and 3 piece bathroom. Very nice home with large kitchen and dining area. Very nice cupboards. Call Lee. R36

MAIN STREET TOMAHAWK
High lot suitable for commercial or residential. Gas, power and sewer close. Good potential, priced right. Call Leona or Pete. R44

NEW 3 BEDR PENDING
1328 sq. ft. Call Leona.

1092 sq. ft.
Beautiful bi-level. Fireplace up and SOLD carpets and lino. Under $80,000. Ask for Hank

10½% INTEREST FOR 5 YEARS
1201 sq. ft. open beam ceiling. Choice of carpet and lino. Under $80,000. Ask for Hank, Bill Shiona or 3223.

Residential - Acreages

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME
On a .44 acre lot in Violet Grove. Beautifully treed and landscaped. Assumable A.H.M. makes this an attractive property. R46

ILLUMINATED SKY LINE
1.43 acres with 14 x 70 mobile home with developed basement and PENDING porches. Patio doors off living ro fridge, stove, washer, dryer and all curtains included. Beautiful view of Drayton Valley. ½ mile off pavement. 20 miles to Drayton Valley. This home qualifies for Alta Home Mort. with a 5% down payment. Call Marie. R49

Residential - Acreages

BRETON
Manage your own business from this 5.43 acres near Breton. Nicely treed with spruce and pine. Completely fenced. Has numerous buildings, comfortable home. Call Leona. R50

ENJOY SUMMER
- on this 4 acre parcel located near Breton. It is completely fenced and partially landscaped. Older home is presently being renovated including new stucco, windows and fireplace. For viewing call Linda R51.

COUNTRY LIVING
10 acres with modular home, 1440 sq. ft. Very large barn. Nicely landscaped yard. 12 miles from Drayton. Call Lee. R52

ACREAGE LIVING AT ITS BEST
With lovely 1226 sq. ft. home, completely developed basement with brick fireplace. Some furniture and appliances included. Large garage. Yard is nicely treed and landscaped. R53

ACREAGES
3 miles from Drayton Valley. ¼ mile off pavement. Approx. 3 acres each. Phone Hank at 542-3223 or 542-5596.

Warehousing Space

NOW LEASING
Light industrial warehousing for lease. Units 1,800 sq. ft. available. Lease now for best choice of units!. For information W7

Mobile Homes

ATTRACTIVE, WELL KEPT
14 x 72 mobile home which can be moved to the lot of your choice. Price includes 4 major appliances. Comes complete with wheels and axles, skirting and deck. Call Linda M1

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME
Very well kept in Westpark. Complete with cathedral fuel tank, mostly furnished, ready to occupy. Can be moved. Call Leona or Pete. M2

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME IN POPLAR RIDGE
Fenced and landscaped backyard. The furniture which is included makes this an excellent starter home. Call Linda. M4

1977 GLENDALE
14 x 68 on his own lot in Westpark. Well kept with many attractive features. Call Shiona. M5

POPLAR RIDGE
12 x 68 3 bedroom mobile furnished with fridge and stove. Very well priced at $11,500. Call Marie. M6

Land

ACREAGE IN BERRYMOOR
5.4 acres of good high land. All treed. L1

Land

BRETON - SURROUND YOURSELF IN CEDAR and toast your tootsies in front of the fire in this A-framed cottage situated on a ¼ section. Serviced and landscaped. A terrific retreat. 2 bedrooms and fully carpeted. Call Marie. L2

FOR ONE WHO LIKES THE QUIET LIFE
New 2 room cabin with veranda, corral, some clearing, creek, beaver dams. Land is fenced on three sides. Abundant wildlife for the camera bug. L7

1 MILE OFF PAVEMENT
8 miles from town, this ¼ section and quonset barn. Land is cleared, fenced and crossfenced with existing view. Call Marie. L8

NEED INDEPENDENCE
The ¼ section you have been looking for. 130 acres cultivated, high land, seeded to grass, mostly alfalfa. 13½ miles north east of Drayton Valley. Comfortable two bedroom home, plus garages and granaries. Call Pete or Leona. L10

WHY NOT LOOK
¼ section, 18 miles N.E. of Drayton Valley. Older home all services, school bus at gate, recently cultivated 44 x 70 Ziploc. Approx. 80 acres cultivated, in grass. Mostly fenced, 1¼ mi. from Tomahawk road. Easy access to Drayton Valley, Sundance & Keephills areas. Well priced at $102,500. Call Leona or Pete. L11

COUNTRY LIVIN'
Nicest acreage around. Fenced and crossfenced, all revenue and a good producer of hay. Good windbreaks along north line. Call Marie L14

Commercial - Industrial

1 OR ALL 3
3 individual lots priced right in Cynthia. Total package $14,000. Call Marie. C1

FOUR PLEX
With full occupancy. 2 -2 bedroom, 2 Bachelor. Easy mortgage and this location has excellent potential. Call Marie. C2

ONE STOP BOUTIQUE
"Meet where friends meet". We have shoes, customized T-shirts, handbags, dresses, jeans, etc. plus accessories. Downtown location with 2 years left on the lease. Very well priced and a fashion conscious lady should not miss this. Call Marie. C4

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY
Located in the hub of Drayton Valley and fully stocked for the whim of young and old. Various lines of accessories and novelty items. A store has for Dad and Family! Call Marie. C5

PROPERTY WITH POTENTIAL
33 acres, 1 block south of Highway 16 west at Entwistle. Ideal location for highway commercial or tourist oriented facility. Call Leona or Pete C6

TOMAHAWK
Large lot with two titles. 3 bedroom home. Good mortgage until August, 1982 at 13%. Asking price is $46,500. Call Lee. C7

FLOWER SHOP FOR SALE
Well located, beautifully set up, very active business. Only F.T.D. business in town. Owner wishes to retire. Call Lee C8

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2 Engagements

MR. AND Mrs. Edward Pretzer of Buck Creek are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Valerie Ann, to Alvin Stredick, 2nd eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stredick of Alder Flats. Wedding to take place on September 26, 1981
2,1,24p

3 Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shirvel wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Janine to Mr. Gerald Imbery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Imbery of Enderby, B.C. on May 2, 1981.
3,1,24p

SHERRY AND Shelly Dunbar are pleased to announce the marriage of their mother Sharon Elaine, to Ambrose Douglas McPhee, Drayton Valley. Marriage took place May 29, 1981 at Drayton Valley.
3,1,24p

4 Obituaries

TUCKER
Linda Fay Tucker of Drayton Valley, formerly of Rimbey passed away suddenly on June 3, 1981 at the age 27 years. Linda is survived by her loving husband Dennis of Drayton Valley, Carmen Nathan and Jeremy, her mother and step-father Shirley and Wray Lucas of Rimbey, her father Al Hudson of Calgary, 2 brothers Guy of Rimbey and Jim of Patricia, several aunts, uncles and cousins, her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hadley of Calgary, Mrs. Thelma Lucas of Drayton Valley and Mrs. Mary Hudson of Vancouver, B.C. and a great-grandmother Mrs. Christ Bowen of Ontario.
Funeral services were held on Monday, June 8, 1981 from the Rimbey United Church with the Rev. Bev Hill officiating. Interment followed in the New Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Neurosurgical Unit, University Hospital Edmonton, Wives Auxiliary Chapel of Lacombe and Rimbey in charge of the arrangements.
4,1,24p

5 Cards of Thanks

FREIER, ANDREW - We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all our friends and relatives for all their help and comfort during the recent loss of our husband, father and grandfather. The sympathy cards, floral tributes, phone calls and visits, contributions (which were donated to the Lutheran Church) and food were greatly appreciated.
Special thanks to Reverend Heinemann, the pall bearers, and the ladies who helped serve lunch.

Also special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Long of Long's Funeral Home for all their help.
Emmie Freier and family,
6,1,24c

POWLUK, MICHAEL - We wish to take this opportunity to express our gratitude and sincere thanks to all our friends, relatives and neighbors for their acts of kindness during our recent bereavement, the loss of loving husband, our dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Thanks and appreciation expressions of sympathy, the beautiful floral tributes, the donations to the Canadian Cancer Society and the Elks Purple Cross Fund. Our appreciation also to friends and neighbors for many cards, flowers and contributions of food and visits that brought us comfort and strength. Special thanks to Dr. Freeman, and the staff of Drayton Valley General Hospital for their kindness and care during his final days. We extend our thanks also to Rev. George Buder for his words of comfort. To the staff and members of Long's Funeral Home for their special service, to the Elks Lodge and the Royal Purple Ladies of Entwistle and Drayton Valley, the R.C.M.P. of Drayton Valley and to Valley House of Flowers" for the beautiful arrangements.
Also a special thank-you to our children, the pall bearers and the grandsons.
Annie Powluk and family
6,1,24c

6 In Memoriam

ELLIOT, HENRY E.T.
In cherished memory of our dear husband and father whom we lost on June 14, 1980 at the age of 58 years.
One lonely and lonely year has passed.
Since our loved one went away.
The shock that we received that day
Will never go away.
Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you are always there.
The gates of memories will never close
We miss you more than anyone knows.
They say that time heals all sorrow.
And helps us to forget
But time so far only lets us know
How much we miss you yet.
We mourn for you in silence
No eyes can see us weep.
But many a silent tear is shed.
While others are asleep.
To hear you voice and see your "smile"
To sit and talk with you awhile.
Just to be together in the same old way
Would be our dearest wish today.
You did not go alone, part of us went with you.

So treasure him dear Lord, in your garden of rest
For here on earth he was one of the best.
Henry you'll always be in our hearts.
Your ever loving wife, your children and grandchildren.
6,1,24c

LANG -
In loving memory of RUDOLF, who passed away June 15, 1980.
The month comes with calves with deep regret
It brings back the day we cannot forget;
In our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and remembered day by day.
Memories are treasures no one can steal.
Death is a heartache, no one can heal.
Life must go on, we know it's true.
But it's not the same...since we lost you.
You left so ...quietly without goodbye.
But memories of you will never die.
Ever remembered by Kate, Frank and Violet, Louise and Nick, Margie and Vern, Richard and Dean, Ed and Doris, and families.
6,1,24c

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

7 Announcements

AIRSHOW ALBERTA '81 - Medicine Hat, Saturday and Sunday, August 1 & 2. Plan your holidays to include this action packed Air Show - Details call (403) 526-5837.
7,1,24p

It is with sincere appreciation that I address my Drayton Valley friends and especially the staff and management at M & R Trucking for their frequent acts of encouragement during my recent stay in the hospital.
MARTIN VANDENHEUVEL
7,1,24p

WETASKIWIN - Attention former residents. Wetaskiwin celebrating its 75th Anniversary as a city in 1981. Plan to attend the giant homecoming July 17 to 19, 1981. For information write 75 Anniversary Committee, Box 6288, Wetaskiwin, Alberta, T9A 2E9.
7,1,24c

FREE TO All Beekeepers: Interior field day, Olds College, June 27th. Bring your picnic, refreshments provided. Details from Ted Leischner, 556-8129, 936-8393, Linda Turner, 677-2330.
7,1,24c

8 Lost and Found

LOST: Female Collie, 5 years old. Phone 542-3010.
8,2,23c

MAN'S Silver ring at Drayton Valley Golf Course. Phone 542-5154.
8,1,24p

LOST: Brown wallet in Drayton Valley Hotel area, on or about May 29th. Contains important documents. Reward 542-4629, 542-4105.
8,1,24c

9 Wanted

Adult bike, preferably standard. Ph. 542-3618.
9,1,23c

WANTED: We pay cash for crawler tractors. Any year, any condition. Stan Reynolds Sales Ltd. Phone 352-8201, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.
9,1,23c

WANTED: Used exercise bike in good condition. Phone 542-5019.
9,1,23c

WANTED: GOOD used T.V. antenna, phone 542-5714 evenings.
9,1,22p

10 Miscellaneous

MATCHING COUCH and chair, brown plaid, $250 or best offer. Phone 542-5571.
10,1,24c

MOVING OUT GARAGE SALE
10231 - 48 Street
Friday, June 19 & 9 p.m.
Saturday, June 20 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Children's furniture, stereos, house and garage items.
10,1,24c

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
B23 Poplar Ridge Trailer Court
Sunday, June 21, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Clothes, kitchen utensils, garden tools, etc.
10,1,24c

EXERCISE BIKE for sale. Hardly used. $100. Irene 6175, see Sears Catalogue, p. 394) Phone 542-2640.
10,2,24c

POST PULLER and sharpener for sale. For information phone 306-763-5713, Prince Albert, Sask. mornings or after 8:00 p.m.
10,3,24c

TREATED AND sharpened fence posts for sale. Most sizes. Phone 542-2591.
10,3,24c

COMPLETE WEDDING ring set, traditional setting. Wedding dress, traditional style, all lace, size 9, phone 542-6887.
10,2,24c

40 CH. C.B. upper and lower B/B, plus 4-10x22 truck tires. Michelin radials, 80% rubber. Phone 542-6887.
10,2,24c

25" CREOSOTED telephone poles, $25 each. Contact 542-2248.
10,2,24c

USED SHUFFLE board, good condition, $1,000. Phone 542-3760.
10,2,24c

THREE PORTABLE air washers: 3-800 lb. pressure, like new, 1-600 lb. pressure, used, 1-commercial 500 lb. pressure, used. Can be seen at Shell Service Station or phone 542-6717.
10,2,24c

GARAGE SALE
June 20th
1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
4638 - 64 Ave.
10,1,24p

MCCLARY 14 cu. ft. fridge, less than one year old, $225 or best offer. Kenmore stove $50. Phone 542-3863.
10,2,24p

RECONDITIONED KIRBY, $150. Phone 542-6782.
10,4,24c

HAVE TEXTURE - Will travel - Special living room and 2 bedroom ceilings, panels included. $339. Kept clean with new plastic every time. No mileage, fast service. 343-7379 (24 hrs.)
10,1,24p

IF YOU ENJOY GARDENING - do it year round, using an aluminum and glass greenhouse! Write for free brochure to B.C. Greenhouse Builders, 7425 Hedley Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V5E 2R1. Mail orders now available.
10,1,24p

2 NEW 100 BBL Truck Tanks - used 3175 gal. 5 compartment aluminum tank; 210 bbl. tanker; 2 new 1900 gal. tanks to fit in truck box. Tanks made to order. Greenslede Northern Welding Ltd., Box 640, Hanna, Alberta 403-854-4488.
10,1,24p

BUY DIRECT from manufacturer. No wholesaler, no middleman. Deluxe 16ft., fibreglass canoes, $325. Shilger Enterprises, Bromhe, Alberta, Phone 3782897.
10,1,24p

RELOADING BULLETS (Speer, Hornady & Sierra) Gun Powder (Dupont, Curtis & Harvey). Primers (CCI), Unprimed brass (Winchester). Cash sales only. 20% off marked price. Lacombe Hardware. Lacombe, Alberta.
10,2,24p

SEARS Kenmore portable dishwasher. Can be built in with removal of butcher block top. Excellent condition. $250. firm. Phone 542-2287 after 6 p.m.
10,2,22c

405 PONTIAC engine, completely rebuilt. Phone 542-4488, ask for Clint Schwalbe or 542-6798 after 6 p.m.
10,2,22c

GIBSON APOLLO matching fridge and stove, autumn red and new condition. $800. /set. Phone 542-6983.
10,2,22c

QUEEN SIZE water bed complete, $350. Phone 727-2439.
10,2,23c

ZENITH Wedge stereo with two speakers. Phone 338-3957.
10,2,23c

WATERBEDS for sale with frame, heater, mattress and liner with factory warranty. Never used, $195. For information phone 542-3122.
10,4,23c

FOUR Appliance solid spoke mag wheels. Fits Chev bolt pattern, all for $100. Phone 542-5564 after 6 p.m.
10,2,23p

PHILLIPINE TOURS - Sunsky Travel Tours Ltd. No. 426, 2710-52 Avenue, Red Deer, Alberta. For information phone 343-6274. Tour consultants Lew and Darlene Seeley.
10,4,23p

YOUR NAME, address, postal code, 300 gummed labels $2.95 (made by handicapped) Mail order (no money) Pay later. Handicapped labels, Box 1315, Sub-station "A", Surrey, B.C. V3C 4Y5
10,2,23p

LOG HOMES AND CABINS, Daybreak Construction Ltd. For brochure or further information contact George Donovan, Box 777, 100 Mills House, B.C. V0K 2S0 604-395-2867, evenings 604-397-2735.
10,3,23p

ROUGH LUMBER, pine and poplar in most dimensions. Clarence Litke, Phone 542-2540 or 542-4763.
10,4,22c

SAW MILL, all from steel except carriage. Phone 542-4080 before 8 a.m. or evenings.
10,3,22p

FOR SALE - one 8 x 18 tandem flatbed trailer. Phone 542-4266.
10,3,22c

MIRRORS, tandem mount, for trailer towing. Two 8.50 x 16.5 Chev wheel rims. Also used tires. Phone 542-5984.
10,1,24c

8 x 24 PORCH, wired and insulated. Phone 542-3257 after 6.
10,2,24c

SEPTIC AND Water line installations. Bruce Free 542-4883.
10,10,24p

ONE - Heavy duty tool box with 100 gal. tank. 727-2228.
10,1,24c

METAL 10 x 12 shed, insulated and lined, c/w wiring. Asking $2,300.00 542-3829.
10,4,24c

DRESSED LUMBER, pine and poplar in most dimensions. Clarence Litke 542-2540, 542-4763.
10,4,24c

UTILITY TRAILER good for Skidoo or motor bike $325.00. Phone 339-3870.
10,2,4p

COMBINATION T.V./Stereo. Phone 542-3257 evenings.
10,1,24c

FOR SALE: One used, Taylor meat bandsaw $385.00. New Greenslede meat bandsaw $695., Allan Cream, Leduc, phone anytime 986-4991.
10,2,24c

LARGE SELECTION of good, used pianos, reasonably priced. Wilson piano, RR 2, Rocky Mountain House, Phone 845-3987 and 846-6982.
10,13,21c

TIRES - WHOLESALE Prices! Most brands, especially 4x4 products. BF Goodrich T/A's Uniroyal, Michelin, etc., (passenger and truck). Phone Wayne or Allan collect 1-437-4666.
10,4,21p

TOP SOIL, pick up of delivery. Ivan Cornelson, 542-2389 or 542-2733.
10,25,18c

ROUGH SPRUCE and poplar lumber for sale. Phone 542-3098.
10,13,17c

USED R.R. Ties, fenceposts, corral rails, building poles, rough lumber, blocking. Phone 962-5510.
10,35,14p

HAND KNITTED garments for man, women and children for sale or made to order. Phone 542-4840.
10,80,52,46p

CATERPILLAR - Engine and equipment parts. Presently dismantling: D8K-77V, D8H-46A, H.H.P., D7F-94N, D6C-99J, D6C-74A, 225 EXC 51U, 920-62E, 966-71J, 955-85J, 3412-38S6209, 1693-85S, D334-92B, 3406-92U, 2421 Engines 23H, 500-23H, 2-3947A Link Assembly D8-18A-19A, 9" Pitch, $1,800. each new. R. Angus Alberta Limited Used Parts Division, Box 2465, Edmonton, Alberta. Phone (403)483-3882 or contact your nearest R. Angus Operation.
10,4,22p

11 Vehicles For Sale

1970 FORD one ton with gin pole, deck and winch, low mi. Will sell deck separately. Phone 542-4690 evenings.
11,4,24c

1982 MERCURY Comet, 4 door, 6 cyl 4200 takes. Running order. Phone 542-4626.
11,1,24p

1989 DODGE Polara Custom, 4 door, 1979 Plymouth Fury, 86,000 miles. Moving, must sell. Phone 542-6186.
11,1,24p

1989 FORD F100, 360, 4 speed, 86,000kms. Phone 542-2527 after 5 p.m.
11,2,24p

TIRE SPECIAL on Michelin and Goodyear. For further information call: Mid Auto Repair, Violet Grove. 542-3411.
11,2,24c

1988 PONTIAC, excellent condition. Phone 542-3411.
11,2,24c

1977 CHEV BLAZER, 4x4, 56,000 miles, excellent condition, new rubber, 542-4198 after 5 p.m.
11,2,24p

1976 AMC Pacer, excellent condition, 6 cyl., good on gas. Low mileage. Asking $2,300. Phone 542-4095 evenings.
11,2,24c

1974 CHEV IMPALA, in reasonably good shape. Phone 542-2988.
11,2,24c

1975 BLAZER 4x4, good shape, $3,900, or best offer. Phone 727-2756.
11,2,24c

11 Vehicles For Sale

1973 AUDIFOX, reliable, good 2nd vehicle, rebuilt motor. Phone 727-2380 evenings.
11,1,24p

SHARP IMMACULATE 1979 23ft. loaded, T-bar roof, AM/FM cassette, auto, P.S., P.B., P.W., plus many others. Navy blue, must sell. $42-4613 evenings.
11,3,24c

1972 CHEV Caprice Classic, tape deck, recent tune up, good tires. 1974 CHEV IMPALA, in 99%, 1972 AMC Hornet, V8, 304 auto, runs well $495, or will trade one or both for 1972 or older Dodge ½ ton. Phone 727-4026, 727-3621.
11,3,24c

1974 CHARGER S.E., 400, excellent shape, $2,950. Phone 542-6134 or 542-2380.
11,2,24p

1968 CHEV ½ ton, 327, 4 speed. Phone 542-2807.
11,2,23c

1980 MERCURY Bobcat wagon, 12,000 km., extra grip tires, 35,000 miles, extended warranty. Phone 542-6802.
11,2,23c

1976 AUSTIN mini 1000, front wheel drive, would make good second car. $1,200. Phone 339-2462.
11,2,23p

1976 FORD Granada, 4 door, V8, P.S., P.B., auto trans., 86,000 miles, in good shape, $2,000 or best offer. Phone 727-2436.
11,2,23c

1985 OLDS F85. Phone 339-3957 p.
11,2,23c

1974 48 Passenger school bus, front end damage, good mechanicset shape. Phone 339-3741.
11,2,23p

12' TANDEM Flat Bed trailer, ball hitch, electric brakes, 2' sides. Phone 542-3844 evenings.
11,4,22c

1979 GMC Grand Sierra, ¾ ton, 454, duals, air, P.S., P.B., bucket seats, 64,000 or best offer. Phone 542-2230 evenings.
11,3,22c

1976 FORD Granada, 2 door, air, P.W., P.S., P.B., Phone 542-2230 evenings.
11,3,22c

1979 DODGE ¾ ton in excellent condition, $2,900. Phone 542-2882.
11,4,22c

1974 DATSUN B210, good running condition. $1,400. Phone 542-3813.
11,2,21c

1977 Brown Pontiac Firebird V8, good mileage. Tapd deck, power locks on doors. Phone 542-3686 after 6 p.m.
11,4,21c

BLACK 1977 Chev short box, P.S., P.B., cruise control, 74,000 km. Asking $4,000. Phone 542-5819 evenings.
11,4,21c

1979 RANGER XLT 150 4x4, 400 auto., two tone brown, loaded, audio box cassette, 40,000 km., excellent condition. Phone 723-4883.
11,4,20p

1976 GMC ½ ton pickup and camper. Asking $3600. Phone 542-3083.
11,2,22c

12 Farm Machinery

1105 MF Tractor, premium condition. Four registered purebred Hereford cows with calves. Phone 967-5581.
12,2,23c

WANTED: Used crawler tractor. Phone 542-3463.
12,8,23c

T.D. 9 crawler with Northwester dozer. Phone 542-2524.
12,2,23c

8N FORD Tractor, good condition; threshing machine with belts, good cond. M.F. binder, working condition. Phone 542-4867.
12,2,23c

ONE NEW N.H. 355 Grinder mixer $6,000.; one new N.H. 358 Grinder Mixer $8,800.; one new N.H. 359 Grinder Mixer $11,600. Cormack Equipment. 354-2952.
12,1,23p

MUST SELL: 1975 PE, $1,000. Excellent condition. Phone 542-5197 evenings.
12,2,24c

FOR SALE: Pelland wheat rake teeth $1.20 each, phone 986-4991.
12,2,24c

HESSTON 5400 round baler. Phone 848-2898.
12,2,24c

COCKSHUTT 40 gas c/w loader. Asking $2,250. 542-3829.
12,4,24c

SUPER 90 Massey with loader and grapple. Phone 542-2222.
12,2,24c

MODEL 1014 12' Hesston hydroswing haybine with conditioner. Gut two crops, like new. Phone 542-5695 evenings.
12,2,22c

13 Recreation Vehicles

1980 Yamaha MX/WS 81200 or best offer. Ph. 542-5426 or 542-6151.
13,2,24c

1980 YZ 125G Yamaha Dirt Bike. Excellent condition, 1977 DT100 Yamaha. Good condition, best offers. Ph. 696-2204. Ask for Perry.
13,4,22p

21' SCAMPER Tandem holiday trailer, air cond, $7,000. Phone 542-3783 evenings.
13,4,23c

1974 250 SUZUKI, 6500 original miles. Phone 542-2270.
14,2,23c

1966 RICHARDSON 21' trailer with oil heater, 2-way fridge, propane stove. Phone 339-3957.
13,2,23c

11' VANGUARD truck camper, new condition, $4,000. Phone 542-6027.
13,2,23c

1980 15' 9" VANGUARD Genior, c/w convertible top and 1980 model 70 h.p. Evinrude, 1500 lb. Ez loader trailer. Special $6,000. Phone 542-3686 and 542-5422 after 6 p.m.
13,2,23c

1976 SUZUKI motor cycle, Model GT 500, 3035 miles c/w wind jammer, fairing, crash bars and Green saddle bags. 542-4034.
13,1,24c

14' SKI and troll aluminum boat, trailer, 35 hp Chrysler motor and accessories. Phone 542-3944 evenings.
13,4,22p

1977 9 ½ RUSTLER camper, fully self contained. Excellent condition. Asking $4,900. Phone 542-2356 evenings.
13,4,22c

1979 OTTO 22' mini home. Dodge chassis, sleeps 8, excellent family floor plan, many extras, low mileage. Would possibly accept good used camper as partial payment. Phone 542-5858.
13,4,21c

13 Recreation Vehicles

1977 24' CITATION motor home, sleeps 6, newly upholstered, 360 V8 motor, 32,000 miles. Phone 542-4701. Will take offers.
13,3,22c

1973 8' WAPITI Camper, very good condition. $3000. Phone 542-4662.
13,5,19c

SCAMPER OVERHEAD camper, sleeps 4, 3 burner stove, fridge and three way lights, $2,500 or best offer. 1977 Ford 150, new motor, A1 shape. Phone 542-3337.
13,2,24c

1975 KAWASAKI 500 H1 F. Low mileage. $900. Phone 542-8015.
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1974 16' ARISTOCRAT holiday trailer, awnings, $3,200. Open to offers. Phone 542-2761.
13,2,24p

MUST SELL: 1975 PE, $1,000. Excellent condition. Phone 542-5197 evenings.
13,2,24c

5TH WHEEL 29' Travelaire, loaded, air cond., awning, T.V., etc. Can be seen at Lot 51, Mobuck Country Club, Saturday and Sunday or phone 875-1923.
13,1,24c

1977 FLEETWOOD 14 x 56, 2 bedroom, all appliances and drapes included, hitch and wheels on, ready to move or leave on rented lot near Wabamun. $16,000. or best offer. Phone 892-2588.
14,4,21c

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1030 sq. ft. mobile home
2 baths
no hallway
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13,2,24p

1977 HONDA XL75, less then 900 miles, excellent condition, $580. Call 542-4198 after 5 p.m.
13,2,24p

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13,3,24c

14 Mobile Homes

12 x 60 trailer with addition, good downtown location. Phone 542-2705 after 6 p.m.
14,2,24c

IF THERE'S a will, we have a way for you to own a mobile home and lot in Breton on rental/purchase. Phone 696-3827.
14,3,24c

ONLY ONE!
That's right, the only 1977 3 bedroom mobile home for sale in Crestwood mobile home park. Bruce Scott ———
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FOR SALE IN TOMAHAWK
14 x 70 three bedroom mobile home on two lots of 50 x 160.
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NEOREX 1440 sq. ft. double wide with 16x24 porch with patio and deck, c/w washer, dryer, stove, fridge, dish washer, fireplace and all drapes. To be moved. $38,000 or best offer. 542-5776.
14,3,23p

14 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE or rent on large lot, 14x68 three bedroom mobile home, small downpayment at 14% interest, phone 865-3827 evenings.
14,3,23c

LASALEE 28' trailer, on site 4 behind Poplar Ridge grocery store. $7,000. Phone 542-2048 weekends.
14,4,24c

12 x 84' TRAILER, 2 appliances and new drapes. Phone 542-3257 after 6 p.m.
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GOOD CONDITION 12 x 50 2 bedroom mobile home with 10 x 24 addition of porch and 1 bedroom, including basic furniture package, rug and 2 appliances, fuel and propane tank, $6,500. firm. 848-2284 evenings.
14,2,24c

1979 14 x 70 two bedroom NET-NEX. Factory installed fireplace, dishwasher, completely furnished. Insulated drop siding skirting. Many extra features. Beautiful home. $26,500 firm. Phone 542-6181 after 5 p.m.
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BUCKSKIN/
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15.1 hands Red Dun Stallion Only ABRA foundation sire in Canada.
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17,2,23c

WANTED: Feeder lambs. Phone 325-3830 or 986-2478.
17,3,23p

SIX YEAR old registered black Quarter horse mare with '81 filly. Two year old ½ quarter horse mare, Chariot pony prospect. Phone 339-2218.
17,2,23c

PART-TIME or full time waiter/waitress at the B & W Dairy King. Apply within. Phone 542-4231.
20,1,24c

PART-TIME COMBINED dietary attendant and cook relief or relief at Drayton Valley Hospital. Must work shifts and weekends. Phone 542-5321.
20,1,24c

CARPENTER'S and Carpenter's helpers required. Phone 542-5405.
20,1,24c

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20,2,24c

15 Pets

PUREBRED Doberman pups, red and tan, tails docked and dew claws removed. $75. Phone 542-4818 and 542-5883.
15,2,24c

SHORTHORNS - Weigh ahead in feed conversion, ease of calving, milking ability and vigor. Searching for bulls or females, contact: Bruce Roy, Alberta Shorthorn Fieldman 533-2362.
17,4,22p

ONE 1978 Registered Quarter horse filly. Phone 542-4228.
17,4,21c

ROP tested Yorkshire boars, $200. Phone 542-4831.
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SIMMENTAL BULLS. Abricot breeding, rare calving, yearling and two year old purebred and percentage simmental bulls. 6795 - 1, 485. Phone 542-3228 or 542-2436.
17,8,17c

FOR GOOD Angus purebred & registered breeding stock, contact Hare Properties Ltd. Phone 542-5421 or 542-5244. Also two Angus-Simmental yearling bulls.
27,24,11c

FULL BLOOD Simmental bull. Phone 542-2118.
17,2,23c

¾ SIMMENTAL yearling bull. 339-2262.
17,4,21c

16 To Give Away

GERMAN SHEPERD, Irish Setter cross pups. Phone 542-3417.
Also 2 Siamese kittens.
16,1,24p

SILVER LYNX, female Siamese kitten, 2 months old. Phone 542-3629.
16,1,24p

ADORABLE KITTENS to give to loving homes. Good mousers.! Call 542-3007, 542-5243 or 542-5380.
16,1,24p

Three puppies, Border Collie, German Shepherd Husky cross. Phone 542-2494.
16,1,24p

TO GOOD Home, nice clean house cat, neutered, shots. Good with children. Phone 542-3365.
16,1,24p

17 Livestock

TWO YEAR old polled Hereford bull, $1,000. Phone 963-3645 after 6 p.m.
17,3,24c

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS - Two year old polled Hereford, and one five year old. Also yearling heifers. Treasure Hereford Ranch, 785-2783, 785-2488.
17,2,24c

KAISER'S ARABIANS - Guest consignors production sale, June 25, 7 p.m., purebred and partbred arabians. Kaiser's Arabian Farm Arena, 13 miles N.E. of Hussar, Watch for signs. Phillip Kaiser, Box 68, Hussar, (403)787-2312 787-2286; Schlenker Auction Service (403)527-2148, Medicine Hat.
17,1,24p

BRED GILTS due to farrow 4 to 6 weeks. Open gilts and boars. Yorkshire, Landrace, Duroc, Hampshire and Crosses. All guaranteed breeders. Can deliver. 852-7336.
17,2,24p

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, grades and reg., freshening April, May, June. We also have open heifers and calves, reg'd stock and grades. Can deliver, 852-7371 High River.
17,2,24p

18 Feed and Seed

SEED GRAIN for sale; Bonanza and Clyde, Garry oats and Athabasca. Germination from 85-95%. James J. Verbeek, RR 1, Calmoe, 459-3246 or 459-3247.
18,4,22c

CERTIFIED TREK and Canada No. 1 alsike seed. Contact Jensen Seed Farms, Millicent, Alberta. 403 378-4679.
18,4,22p

80 ACRES standing hay for sale. Brightwood area. Phone 723-4838 after 5 p.m.
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BRETON SEED, Feed & Farm Supply. Agents for Hanna Seeds. 696-2787.
18,26,11c

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18,2,24c

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LABORERS FOR general oilfield maintenance in Drayton Valley area. Must have driver's license. Phone Double N Oilfield Services Ltd. 339-2360.
20,1,24c

LICENSED MECHANICS
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Call service manager, Bernie at 542-4486
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HELP WANTED - Person to work in autobody shop. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person or send resume to MR Autobody, Coronation, Alberta. TOC 1C0.
20,1,24p

TOWN FOREMAN - The Town of Coronation invites application for the position of Town Foreman. Responsibilities include administering a staff of three, overseeing the Public Works and Sanitation Departments. Please submit written applications stating qualifications and salary expected to: Municipal Administrator, Town of Coronation, Box 218, Coronation, Alberta TOC 1C0. Phone 578-3879 or 578-3030.
20,1,24p

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER for 1900 circulation weekly. Applicants must appreciate small town news flavor; be self-motivating; competent, and plan to work independently. Darkroom expertise essential. Rural background an asset. Write Macleod Gazette, Box 720, Fort Macleod, Alberta with full resume and state salary expected; or phone Jack, 553-3391, 553-4778 (res.)
20,1,24p

LICENSED MECHANIC for progressive Case farm equipment dealership. Full time employment opportunity. Apply Northwest Farm Supply, Fairview, Alberta TOH 1E0. Phone 403-835-2629.
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CAR AND TRUCK Salesmen - Modern Ford-Mercury dealership in central Alberta. All company benefits including medical, dental, and company demonstrator. Excellent commission plan. Experience an asset, but not necessary. Phone Del Pratt 742-4477 or 742-6620 or write Box 1680, Stettler, Alberta TOC 2L0.
20,1,24p

QUALIFIED PARTS PERSON required for GM dealership. Good working conditions. Full company benefits including dental plan. Apply Parts Manager, Wesselskin Motors - phone 352-2206.
20,1,24p

EXPERIENCED HEAVY DUTY Diesel mechanic for Case and New Holland dealership. Modern facilities. Benefits, Wittke Farm Equipment, Medicine Hat, Alberta. Call Jerry (403) 527-2101 or 527-7823.
20,1,24p

CUSTOM ROCK PICKER to pick 80 acres. High flow. 662-7650.
20,1,24p

FIGURE SKATING Professional for Airdrie. Gold figure, free skate, dance preferred. Box 652, Airdrie. Phone Brenda 948-3944 days, Allan 948-3469 evenings.
20,1,24p

LUMBER SALES CLERK III - This is a full time position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Full company benefits include medical, dental coverage plus company pension plan. Salary commensurates with experience. Interested candidates apply to: Richard Connells, Building Materials Menager, Wetaskiwin Co-op Association, 4810-49 Ave., Wetaskiwin. 352-6121
20,1,24p

BODYMAN - Journeymen or 3rd year apprentice required! Immediately. Top salary for right individual. Permanent position. Phone 545-2414 Bow Island.
20,1,24p

EXPERIENCED PARTSMAN in Yamaha motorcycles and snowmobiles and OMC products. Relocation and excellent benefits. Phone collect (403) 868-4486, Wittke Sylvand Recreation. 2260-2nd, Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 1C8.
20,1,24p

20 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED CABINET maker wanted, minimum 5 years experience. Must have own hand tools. Steady work. Top salary. Apply Calgary, No. 108 - 5421 - 11 Street N.E., 276-7760.
20,1,24p

LICENSED AUTOMOTIVE mechanic required by Chrysler dealership in Beaverlodge. Full company benefits. Apply box 178, Beaverlodge, Alberta TOH OCO. Attention: Doug, or phone collect 1-354-2405.
20,1,24p

PRODUCTION MANAGER wanted for thriving Cake A Heart processing plant. Wages commensurate with experience. Contact Rae, Trochu Meat Processors Ltd. 442-4202.
20,1,24p

MECHANIC to run Wheel Alignment Bay. Top wages, or commission if possible to rent shop and equipment. Phone 445-6220. Three Hills, Alberta.
20,2,24p

GARAGE FOREMAN - Brewster Transport. This position is open in Banff to individuals who hold a mechanics license and have a strong background in repair of buses or h.d. trucks. Supervisory experience preferred. Apply in writing to: Jill Mooney, Box 1140, Banff, Alberta. TOL OCO.
20,2,24p

LARGE FEED LOT and farm operation requires experienced help. Top hourly wages with overtime. Permanent position; references required. Phone 403-934-4281.
20,2,24p

HOTEL MANAGER required for summer relief in country hotel for six to ten weeks starting July 1. Call 1-362-6366 evenings.
20,2,24p

Recreational Programmer for Adult handicapped working 20 hour a week 8-10 o'clock. Phone 942-3113.
20,2,24p

YELLOWHEAD SCHOOL Division No. 12 requires a Pupil Personnel Supervisor. The successful applicant will be responsible for the general supervision and coordination of all special education programs, including and assisting in staffing for special education programs, the assessment of grade 1-12 students, and investigating behavior problems. Applicant must be eligible for classification by the L.D.F. Registry. Please submit application and resume to: Klaus Puhlmann, Superintendent of School, Y.S.D. No. 12, P.O. Box 1570, Edson, Alta. TOE OPO.
20,2,24p

EXPERIENCED Waiters or Waitresses and experienced Bartender. Apply in person to Ceaser's Inn. Ask for Joan.
20,2,24c

REQUIRE TYPIST to type field reports, could be done in your home or our office. Phone 542-2360.
20,2,24c

PARTS PERSON wanted for Ford Dealership in Consort, Alberta. Salary negotiable. Write P.O. Box 9, Phone 577-3858, Wittke Ford Mercury Sales, Consort, Alberta.
20,2,23p

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN -Transport Canada is looking for graduate seeking a challenging and rewarding career as a Flight Service Specialist in Canada's north. Full training provided. For further information phone Edmonton collect 403-420-3071 or forward application to Transport Canada, 9820-107 Street, Room 1051, Edmonton, Alta. T5K 1G3. Applications should be received by July 3, 1981.
20,2,23p

TUTOR WANTED to teach Grade 6 student, 3 hours per day, 3-4 days per week, during summer holidays. Evansburg area. Phone 727-4894.
20,4,22c

21 Services

T & L CONSTRUCTION

Framing - Renovations - Concrete Pours - Custom Homes

Tymczyszyn - Little Ltd.

542-2716 — 542-3188 — 23,4,23c

FENCES, SUNDECKS, garages, custom buildings. Phone Jim at 542-4982.
23,6,23c

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER will keep sets of books to trial balance for small companies. 542-3841.
23,2,24p

DARRAGH'S Water Well Drilling, pumps and pressure systems. 542-2038.
23,12,24p

FOREST VALLEY Drywall. Stable and reliable company. References available. Free estimates. Phone 742-4556/2. James Anderson.
23,9,22c

CAT FOR HIRE

Cat, D3 wide pad. Borrow pits, corral cleaning, fence lines, brush rooting, landscaping, basement digging, backfill etc. Reasonable rates. Phone 542-5798 or 542-2835.
23,4,22c

CEMENT FINISHING, patios, driveways, basement floors, all professionally done. Call Reg at 542-3862.
23,8,21c

ELECTRICAL WIRING

Honest work at reasonable prices. Master electrician, Ed Chapman.
CHAPMAN ELECTRIC
Phone 727-3852
Entwistle, Alberta
23,10,21p

GARY'S AUTO WRECKING guaranteed parts for all cars and light trucks. Licensed mechanic for installations by appointment. Hours: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday. Phone 542-2046.
23,6,20c

LANDSCAPING

Complete, immediate, commercial, industrial and residential landscaping service.
Phone A.B.A.P. Landscaping Ltd. 483-0891.
23,8,18c

NEED? Dozer work, brush rake, windrow raking, 3 bottom custom breaking, heavy disking. Phone 727-2142 or 727-2283.
23,10,18p

TRACTOR BACKHOE and 450 C J.D. cat - general backhoe and cat work. Phone 542-2343.
23,10,18c

GUARANTEED AUTOMOTIVE repairs, complete service to all makes. 622/hour. Phone 542-2126.
23,4,13,15c

M & M VACUUM and septic service. Phone Ken 727-2760, 727-3566 or 727-3610.
23,52,15c

D.V. HAPPY Day Care Centre: Food programs and excellent staff. Subsidies available. Phone 542-3418 or 542-4612.
23,52,81,13c

AMWAY PRODUCTS: Phone 542-4715.
23,18,12c

MANICURES & EYESHOW APPLYING at Dutch's Beauty Salon. Appointment required. Phone 542-5105.
23,17N,13

SHAKLEE CAN help you feel better. Choose from our wide range of Nutritional Products designed to suit your needs. For further information call 542-2083, 542-3912.
23,91,40,12p

23 Services

LADIES A.A. at Nurses' residence, first and third Wednesday of every month. Phone 542-4360 or 542-4035.
23,52,81,8c

FOR ALL your commercial, residential, industrial and oilfield electrical needs call: Dave Schmidt, 542-3838.
23,81,52,4c

CARPENTRY, RENOVATIONS, rumpus rooms and repairs. Bob Feddema 542-5878.
23,61,52,3p

WENDY THOMSON, freelance photographer. Weddings, portraits, babies, animals, etc. Phone 842-3640 and 542-2878.
23,90,52,43p

IF YOU want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop that's our business. Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 542-3389, 542-4300 or 542-5288.
23,9,62,54c

24 Notices

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO
(Action commenced in the District of Algoma)
BETWEEN:
Doreen Evelyn Cook
petitioner
and
Andrew Cook
respondent
NOTICE TO: ANDREW COOK
A Petition for Divorce in the District of Algoma in the Province of Ontario and for alimony, and for maintenance, and for custody and maintenance of the infant children Michelle Alene, born February 5th, 1967 and Angela Mary born December 17, 1968 and for costs has been presented by the Petitioner, Doreen Evelyn Cook. You may inspect the Petition at the office of the Registrar of this Court at Queen Street East, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. If you wish to appear to or oppose the Petition or if you seek other relief, your Appearance or Answer or Answer and Counter-petition must be delivered in accordance with the Rules of Court. In default of Appearance or Answer you will not be entitled to notice of any further proceedings. A copy of the Petition and Notice of Petition will be mailed to you on receipt of a written request addressed to the above named Registrar.
GALE & MONTROSE
Barristers & Solicitors
202-4 Elizabeth Walk
Elliot Lake, Ontario
Solicitors for the Petitioner
24,3,24c

FORM 28
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON
IN THE ESTATE OF TONY MURYNKA, late of Drayton Valley, Alberta who died on the 1st day of April A.D., 1981 at Stony Plain, Alberta.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with PETER SAVARYN by the 22nd day of July, 1981 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them?
Peter Savaryn,
Solicitor for the Executor
MYRON NIKOLAYUK
24,2,24c

1. Leonard Tuthy am no longer responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Liz Tuthy.
24,2,23c

AL-ANON. For information call (24 hours) 542-3218, 542-4272, Stemyvoo 542-2385, 542-2362.
24,10,23p

26 For Rent

FOR LEASE: three service bays with hoists, size 28' x 41', two stalls with 14' ceiling and two 12' doors; one 21' x 33' bay with 18' ceiling and 14' door, hoist, gas heater. Phone Steve at 542-5705 evenings.
28,2,24c

THREE BEDROOM suite in Warburg. $325/month. Phone 1-849-3867.
28,1,24c

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment in Drayton Valley. Available July 1. Phone 542-2011.
28,2,24c

TWO BEDROOM mobile, double garage, close to everything. $380/month. Phone 542-6864.
28,2,24c

DOES ONE month's free rent in an apartment sound appealing? Phone 542-2926 evenings.
28,3,24c

RENT REDUCED

Evansburg - Two bedroom unfurnished house, available July 1st. Phone 542-2011 (collect)
28,2,24c

THREE BEDROOM Trailer in Poplar Ridge. Phone 489-3824.
28,2,24c

TWO BEDROOM apartment, centrally located, July 1 occupancy. Phone 542-4493.
28,2,24p

THREE BEDROOM home on acreage in Rocky Rapids, three appliances. $680/month. Phone Lee at 542-4981 or 542-5516.
28,2,24c

ONE and two bedroom apartment. 542-3277.
28,2,23c

AVAILABLE Immediately, one bedroom at $400, per month. $400. damage deposit. Two bedroom $480. per month, $480 per month, damage deposit. available July 1, 3 bedroom apartment $600. New damage deposit $500. Ph. 542-2562.
28,4,23c

TWO BEDROOM suite in Lodgepole, c/w fridge, stove, drapes, laundry facilities. $275/mo. plus $250 security deposit. Phone 894-3887.
28,4,23c

IN CELEBRITY Heights, Drayton Valley, 3 bedroom home with attached garage, developed basement, fireplace, four appliances. Close to schools. $650./mo. Only reliable couples with references need apply. Phone 727-3657 or Maureen at 542-2805.
28,2,23c

TWO UPSTAIRS offices, 18x22 each, carpeted. Can lease one or both. Phone Steve at 542-6717, 542-6772 or Res. 542-5705.
28,2,23c

ONE BEDROOM suite $435./mo. Two bedroom suite $495./mo. Apply 4763 - 48 Street, Apt. 5.
28,2,23c

TWO BEDROOM house in Violet Grove. Phone 894-3887 after 7.
28,4,22c

EVANSBURG - two bedroom unfurnished house. Available July 1. Phone 542-2011 (collect)
28,4,22c

QUONSET HUT, 50 x 80, 10 miles N.E., good storage space for large farm materials etc. 542-5003.
28,3,22c

BUILDING WITH two bays, 12 x 12' doors, parts room, two offices, yard, 18 x 80 storage building. Phone 542-5840 or 542-3849.
28,4,22c

WARBURG

Furnished one bedroom suite with all utilities, $250. Welfare recipients welcome. Phone 848-7797.
28,1,22c

28 Real Estate

YEAR - round deluxe cabin and property. Location - West cove on Lac St. Anne, 726 sq. ft. large bedrooms, 2 decks, fireplace, natural gas, well tested. Good fishing and water skiing. $64,000 firm. Ph. days 723-3351 evenings 723-5480.
28,2,23c

CALIFORNIA GOLF Course View Lots. Canadian owners offer 18 deluxe average one-acre lots at Fallbrook Country Club Estates. All underground services incl. gas and cable, paved, landscaped. From $60,000.00 U.S. North San Diego County, 40 minutes from Downtown. W. Bowes 403-632-2291.
28,1,24p

Scared off by High Interest?

Owner will carry substantial mortgage at 12 ½ % on this 986 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, family room, fireplace, 3rd bedroom & bath in full basement, 2 car garage. Quiet location. Only $85,000.
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1080 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home, basement completed, balcony. Available at 13 ½ % interest with down payment of $2,800 for qualified buyer. Only $56,000.
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Attractive ¼ section, approximately 18 ½ miles from Drayton Valley, approximately 35 acres open, nicely treed, good 2 bedroom home, garage, yours for $85,000.
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Let must be sold - bargain price 30x130 - make an offer.
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28 Real Estate

FOR SALE: by owner, 3 bedroom house, ideal starter home, new fence. Surrounded nicely treed yard. Asking $42,900. but flexible. 542-4006.
28,4,24c

FOR SALE BY Owner - General Store, living quarters, gas pump, Greyhound Bus stop, in good farming area. Ideal family operation. Highway 43 - Phone 785-2757.
28,2,22p

FOR SALE by owner - 40 acres of land 3 ½ miles north, 1 mile west of Wabamun overpass. $64,900. Owner will carry mortgage. Phone 924-3066.
28,4,22c

FOR SALE at Buck Lake - 8 acres with well built 1500 sq. ft. building. Call Karl 986-3633 or 986-3881.
28,3,22c

THREE 3 acre lots, all services to property line, two wooded, one cleared, 4 ½ miles from town. Phone 542-2881 evenings.
28,8,22c

Excellent Acreage

8 acres, 5 miles from Drayton. Offers.
Phone 842-5788.
28,4,22c

FARM FOR SALE

13 miles south of Drayton Valley on Highway 22. Quarter section with 70 acres in hay, grainless, quonset, small double wide trailer. Phone 542-2484.
28,4,22c

88 ACRES, 5 ½ miles N.E. of Drayton Valley, 80 acres cleared, power, water and sewer in, good driveway. No. 2 soil, no rocks. $110,000 or best offer. Phone 786-2530.
28,8,21c

320 ACRE FARM. Saw and planer mill. Cat, cutter and piler. Breaking plow. Full line of farm machinery. D & B Realty. 539-5010. Dianne Cheyl-539-8200.
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26 For Rent

BACHELOR APARTMENT, centrally located, immediate occupancy. Phone 542-4483.
28,3,22c

HOUSE To share with another male. $200.00 including utilities. Phone 542-2013.
28,1,20c

LOTS FOR rent at Country Style Mobile Home Park. Phone 542-4643.
28,4,21c

3 BEDROOM Apartments centrally located. $480/mo. Phone 542-2528 evenings.
28,4,21c

ROOM FOR RENT - Call 542-5285 after 6 p.m.
28,TFN,p

ROOM AND Board available for gentleman. Phone 542-4172.
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COMFORTABLE ROOMS for gentlemen, with cable TV, separate entrance, 3 pce bath. Phone 542-4840.
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28 Real Estate

BY OWNER

Beautiful 1340 sq. ft., 2 year, 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 full baths, spoken tub, built-in dishwasher, patio doors, large sundeck, fireplace, sunken family room, large bedroom completed in basement. Double heated garage, large driveway. Close to schools and parks, friendly neighborhood. Fully landscaped. 3 years left on attractive 11% mortgage. Phone 542-4736 after 5 p.m.
28,2,24p

BY OWNER

Three bedroom, 1 ½ bath condominium. Three appliances, carport, patio doors, deck, large yard. Possession immediately, low reasonable offer accepted. Phone 542-4663 or 542-6571.
28,1,24c

STARTER HOME for sale by owner in Sebe Beach. Three bedroom, double lot, yard fully landscaped and fenced. Phone 787-3871.
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160 acres, 18 miles N.E. of Drayton. 30 acres cleared, no mosquitoes. $85,000. Phone 727-3067.
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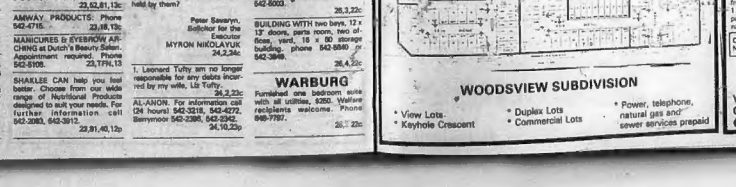

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* View Lots
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* Commercial Lots
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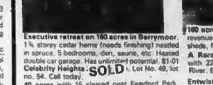
Executive retreat on 160 acres in Berrymoor. 1 ¼ storey cedar home (needs finishing) nestled in spruce. 5 bedrooms, den, sauna, etc. Heated double car garage. Has untapped potential. 81-01
Celebrity Heights SOLD 1. Lot No. 49, lot no. 54. Call today.
40 acres with 15 cleared near Easyford Park. Beautiful building spot surrounded by birch and spruce with a view of the Pembina River. Partially fenced. Reduced in price. 81-03
Wildwood - 131 acres on Highway 16, house has shed, cattle shed, machine shed, garage, ideal set-up. 80-46
Lot and trailer in Rocky Creek. 80-32
3% Act PENDING it. 80-24

Wildwood 123.9 acres, 25 acres broke. 1100 sq. ft. home, barn, corral, 2 garages, bordering Chip Lake. 81-30

Medicine Hat. Large riding stables situated on 160 acres, large riding arena, office barns, sheds, corrals, etc. Irrigation system. 1300 plus sq. ft. home. Going concern. 1 mile from city limits. 80-31
Older 768 sq. ft. home and subdivision just off Yellowhead Highway at Entwistle. 81-16
Looking for a very reasonably priced acreage? We've got 20 acres just minutes from town. 81-10
Celebrity SOLD 8.
Good farm set-up on 120 acres, large insulated barn with water, corrals and fenced. Nicely decorated 1440 sq. ft. **SOLD** with semi, fridge, dishwasher and drapes included. Other furniture negotiable. Make us an offer and get ready to move. 81-04
50 Acres - all cleared close to school, town and river. 81-06
80 Acres with **PENDING** miles south of highway 16. Good location. 80-26
1976 Fleetwood mobile home 14 x 72, many extras, can stay on lot, fully serviced. Tomahawk.
Violet Grove 160 acres, 40 acres cleared. Small home and barn. Priced right. 81-19
80 acres with 1977, 14 x 70 trailer, 20 x 30 barn. Power and water. Landscaped & fenced on three sides. 81-21
80 Acres seeded to grass. Good hay, don't wait! 81-22
Comfortable 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage on very large lot in Wildwood. 80-29
Large lot on **SOLD** Give us an offer!81-11
¼ Section beautiful quarter on new highway! N.W. of **SOLD** A good buy. 79-28
Too good to miss 10 acres, 300 approx. broke. 1,000 etc. **SOLD** right on highway to Tomahawk. 80-27
Very well looked after starter home with 2 bedrooms. Many extras for a reasonable price. 81-26
80.5 acres of arable, only 10 miles from Drayton Valley. 81-15
Only 10 miles from town - 80 acres with 75 cleared plus oil revenue. 81-22
180 acres in Clearwood area. 60 acres cleared with 30 in hay. 81-25
Choice Quarter on pavement just 10 mi. from Drayton Valley. **PENDING** area, garage, barn and other extras. Fenced and cross-fenced. Oil rev. 81-27
Serviced and cleared 90 acres 9 miles from Drayton. Will trade for home in town. 81-08



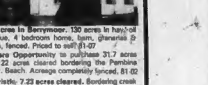
Six acres in beautiful setting, only 1 ½ miles from Drayton Valley, 1280 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, 2 car (12' x 26') garage, 1,000 gal. propane tank, private phone line, lots of fruit and ornamental trees. Don't wait on this one! 81-31
Country Living - Serviced lots in Rocky Rapids New Subdivision. Choose your lot now!

Vera 542-5821
Gerry 542-6075
George 727-3572

160 acres in Berrymoor. 130 acres in hay/pasture, 4 bedroom home, barn, grainaries & sheds, fenced. Priced to sell! 81-07
A Rare Opportunity to purchase 31.7 acres with 22 acres cleared bordering the Pembina River. Beach. Acreage completely fenced. 81-02
Entwistle: 7.22 acres cleared, bordering creek. Good building site. 81-09
Good starter home 2 bedrooms, close to schools and shopping centre. Will look at any offers. 80-40
40 Acres - all cleared in Tomahawk. Land sloping east. Close to river. Good potential. 81-05
Mayerthorpe - ¼ section of raw land, school bus, power and telephone by property. 8 miles from Mayerthorpe. 80-20
Land you can afford - 151 acres in Buck Creek all cleared. A good buy. 81-14
Celebrity SOLD 2 No. 53
Rocky Rapids area. 320 acres with 280 acres cleared. Fenced and cross fenced. 81-30
Lot in Drayton Valley. 50 x 116 located in a prime location. 4807-50 St. 80-02
Lake Isle - Lovely 5 bedroom home on ½ acre. Patio, swimming pool, double garage. Good view in a nice location. 80-38
Wildwood Area. Comfortable bungalow with acreage on an acre plus of land. Good location. Bring us an offer. 80-45

Owner transferred and wants to sell. Well kept 1973 Safeway 14 x **SOLD** 12 x 32' porch - furnished. Situated on large lot in good neighborhood. Lic. can be purchased separately. 81-11
1972 14 x 68 Safeway with 12 x 36 addition, Stove, fridge, washer and dryer and dishwasher. Addition has fireplace and bar. 81-12

Nice lot with 820 sq. ft. home with full basement. Next to park. Double garage. Assumable mortgage at 10 ¾ %. 81-29



1,200 sq. ft. home situated on 3.41 acres. Just 11 miles from Drayton. 81-28
1.19 acres and house at Hanaville - Wildwood area. (Good boy! See us today. 80-44
1280 sq. ft. bungalow with finished basements that you can rent out. Single car garage. 81-18
Choice 80 PENDING miles north and east of Drayton Valley. 80-12
Seven quarters near Evansburg. 200 acres cleared. 1800 sq. ft. home, 4 granaries, 2 - 22 x 80 buildings with power. 81-13
Commercial lot SOLD commercial lot in downtown Wild **SOLD**
1300 sq. ft. home and subdivision just off Yellowhead Highway at Entwistle. Ideal investment. 81-17
Wildwood 1104 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms situated on 3.5 acres. 81-24
Celebrity Heig SOLD No. 89
Remona Area - 480 acres with 450 cleared. New house, 40 x 80 ½ metal building, 18 x 20 barn, 24 x 30 barn, granaries, corrals etc. plus oil revenue. Ideal cattle set-up and ready to move into. 81-26

Convenience Store in Drayton Valley! Good location, real good turnover, lots of parking. Selling for health reasons. Vendor will carry. 80-42.

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Councillors call for clarification

By Dale Lennox

Not all town councillors are happy with Gary Stamm's report on the town financial situation, and council will meet with the economist before making a final decision on which steps should be taken in the report's implementation.

Councillor Jim Wolff told council last week that he wasn't convinced that the report is an accurate analysis of the town's financial dilemma, and requested a meeting with Mr. Stamm before any further decisions are made.

Mr. Wolff said the use of 1978 figures should not have been used to compare Drayton Valley because of the unusually high spending by the town on that year's Rivevent festival.

"On page 80 of the report, Mr. Stamm comments that 1978 was an unusual year for spending, and he says that figures from that year are meaningless for the purpose of comparison, yet he uses figures from 1978 throughout the report," Mr. Wolff said.

"I don't think that gives a true indication of the town's spending patterns, and I can't accept the report until I find out why he chose to use those figures," Mr. Wolff told council.

In addition, Mr. Wolff was unhappy with the narrow view taken in the report, and he noted that simply looking at the town spending records did not truly indicate anything.

He claimed Mr. Stamm had not examined other mitigating circumstances unique to the town of Drayton Valley, including demography, population splits, rate of growth and age of the town itself.

"He compared Drayton

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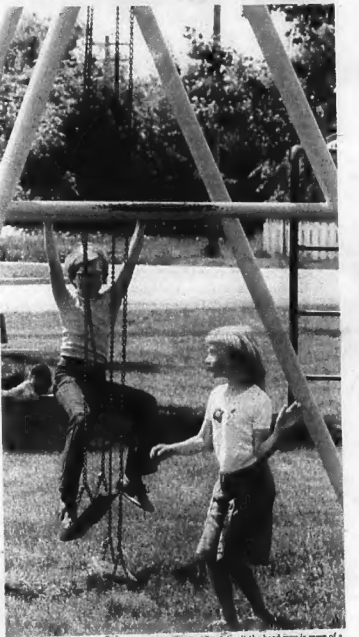

WHO NEEDS SWINGS, Gary work just as well. Besides doing it the hard way is more of a challenge. These kids were trying new methods of fun at the Lion's neighborhood park.

Administrators resign

Drayton Valley's town manager has accepted an early retirement and the town's secretary-treasurer has resigned his post, town council heard last week.

Bill Johanneson, town manager for Drayton Valley for the last 22 years, and Ken Pugh, secretary-treasurer since 1978, informed council of their intentions at last week's regular meeting.

Both voluntary terminations of employment follow the release June 11 of financial and administrative reports dealing with the town's operation. Parts of the financial report, prepared by Gary Stamm, have been made public, but the administrative study, prepared by Lionel Feldman, remains confidential.

In a letter to town council, Mr. Johanneson said the decision to accept an early retirement was reached after lengthy discussions and negotiations with the mayor, Bob Mayhew, and some town councillors.

Mr. Johanneson will leave the town office on June 30, but his retirement will not become official until November 30. During that period, he will be on leave of absence and will be available, on a consultation basis, to town staff and council.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Pugh hinted at certain conflicts between

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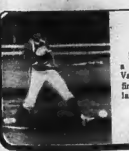
Postal strike?

The Western Review is prepared for a possible postal strike.

A column on page 6 outlines changes which will be made in our distribution system in the event of a postal strike by Canadian Union of Postal Workers affects the Drayton Valley Post Office.

We will attempt to ensure delivery to all our subscribers.

See the column inside for details.



Tops

For the seventh year in a row, the Drayton Valley Legion Majorettes finished on top in their ladies' fastball league.

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Concert

Bruce Olfson played to a crowd of about 175 people last week at the Rec Plex. It was Mr. Olfson's first concert since cutting his first album.

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Equipment sale halted

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) has won an injunction that will postpone the Town of Drayton Valley's proposed sale of surplus public works department equipment.

The sale, which was originally scheduled for bid closing this Friday, was ordered stopped by Mr. Justice William Sinclair in a Court of Queen's Bench hearing in Edmonton last Friday.

In handing down his ruling, Justice Sinclair instructed the Town not to sell any of its equipment "until the Labor Relations Board renders a decision with respect to an application for certification of CUPE and a decision with respect to an unfair labor complaint regarding the termination of nine employees of the Town ... subsequent to the application for certification."

The Labor Relations Board hearing was held in Drayton Valley yesterday, but a decision was not available at press time.

The Town had planned to offer for sale by tender several pieces of surplus equipment with the closing of bids set for 11:30 a.m. this Friday.

The injunction put a stop to that sale until such time as the Labor Relations Board reaches a decision, and also ordered the Town not to terminate the employment of any other town employees until after a decision is reached.